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Scottish centre-forward Joe Jordan, left, breaks through Yugoslav defence of goalie Enver Maric and Fahver Buljan, but fails to score in yesterday's World Cup game between the two countries at Frankfurt. The game ended in a 1-1 draw. Report on game, page 2. (AP radiophoto)

PERES TO U.S. TODAY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres is due to fly to the U.S. today at the head of an arms purchasing mission. Defence Ministry officials said last night that plans for his visit were all but completed and the chances were that he would fly there today and meet with Dr. Kissinger before the Secretary leaves for Brussels and Moscow with President Nixon later this week.

Peres and the mission will remain behind in the U.S. to conduct detailed negotiations with Pentagon and U.S. Army officials to arrange for the implementation of the long-term arms commitments made during President Nixon's recent visit to the Middle East.

The joint U.S.-Israeli communique at the end of the Nixon visit mentioned that an Israeli mission would be going to the U.S. to work out the details.

Informed sources in Jerusalem have said that Israeli requests total $1,500m. annually until the end of the decade and beyond. Israel also hopes to receive U.S. assistance in financing the purchases.

USSR ready for emigration deal: Dr. K.

By IRA SILVERMAN Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been trying to persuade Senator Henry Jackson and other Senate supporters of the Jackson amendment that the Soviet Union is ready to make a satisfactory deal on the issue of Soviet Jewsh emigration. Reports from Moscow say security police were holding about 40 Jews in six Soviet cities yesterday in a roundup of activists to prevent protests during Mr. Nixon's visit.

As the Secretary prepares to leave with the President for the forthcoming Moscow summit meeting, he is still hoping to gain Senate support for the trade concessions the administration wants to deliver to the Russians.

He reportedly has told Jackson and *Senators Jacob Javits and* Abraham Ribicoff, that the Russians are prepared to guarantee in writing that they will permit increased emigration of Soviet Jews. The number they are now ready to let go each year is 45,000, according to a "New York Times" report.

Despite that fact that this number is some 10,000 more than the number of Jews permitted to leave in the peak emigration year of 1973, the Senators have at this point rebuffed the deal. The offer was also said to include Soviet willingness to deal with the problem of harassment of those who seek to emigrate, and to state that such harassment is "inconsistent *with Soviet laws.*"

The Senators, who last met as a group with Dr. Kissinger on June 6, told him that they would not ease their pressure — embodied in the Jackson amendment to the Trade Reform Act — before the Moscow summit meeting, and that he and the President would have to "come back with something more."

They are known to be dissatisfied with the vague promise to deal with harassment, and therefore have told the Secretary that they want improvements in the quality, extent and form of the Soviet assurances. They would also like guarantees of better geographic distribution of the emigrants, permitting those from the key cities of Moscow, *Leningrad and Kiev to leave in* greater numbers.

The Secretary has been continuing his contact with these Senators and Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador here, but there is little likelihood that any progress toward accommodation can be reached or announced before he and the President departs Tuesday for the Brussels Nato conference and the Moscow summit.

In Moscow, three Jews yesterday termed the roundup of 40 Jews as "shameless blackmail of American public opinion." "The responsibility for such blackmail should be placed on the Soviet and American Governments," declared Mikhail Agursky, Vitaly Rubin and Inessa Axelrod in an open appeal to the U.S. Congress.

BOMBING HALTED: LEBANON BORDER REMAINS TENSE

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Lebanese border remained tense over the weekend with security forces in the area on maximum alert lest the terrorists attempted to retaliate after three continuous days of Israeli bombardment on terrorist installations in Lebanon.

The bombing raids were halted over the weekend after Israeli planes reportedly extracted a heavy toll of terrorist lives in Fatahland in southern Lebanon and in terrorist concentrations in the vicinity of Tyre and Sidon on the Mediterranean coast. One report from Beirut yesterday claimed that over 100 people were hit in the raids, including at least 12 civilians.

A warning that Israel's policy of pre-emptive raids against the terrorists — who killed 49 Israeli civilians in a little over a month — can be expected to continue came from Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur over the Army Radio programme on Friday when he said Israel had not ruled out the idea of raids across the border, as well as from the air.

R/A Gur said Israel had expected the "negative" reaction from the world in the wake of the bombings, and had taken "all this into account" when ordering the strikes. The Chief of Staff told the interviewer that further action may be possible "in the very near future."

Lebanon must decide whether it is to remain an independent state or yield to terrorist extortion, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said Friday *night in an interview on Israel TV.*

He said the terrorists now have better weapons — mainly of Soviet origin — then those of the Lebanese army.

The Israeli army has attacked *terrorist bases, headquarters, supply* depots and training centres, which had been carefully located and identified, Mr. Peres said. However, the terrorists have situated these targets in populous areas, often in the midst of civilian houses or even in such buildings, and "civilians could therefore have been hurt by the raids."

The Defence Minister added that since the murderous attacks on Kiryat Shmona, Ma'alot and Kibbutz Shamir, reports had been received of further terrorist strikes being planned, mainly against children.

The London "Daily Express" reported from Beirut on Friday that the Israeli bombers had attacked their targets with devastating accuracy. He noted that single houses had been destroyed from the air, leaving other houses in the area unscathed. This was borne out by television films screened yesterday in which reporters based in Lebanon showed buildings, known to be terrorist hideouts, demolished with adjacent buildings untouched.

Meanwhile Israeli continued to fortify the Lebanese border in an attempt to make terrorist infiltration as difficult as possible. O.C. Northern Command Aluf Rafael Eitan said that the border — where huge investment has been made over recent weeks — "is far safer than it was a week ago" but warned that it was not impregnable. He said that Israel had simultaneously *taken steps to bolster defences at* towns and settlements in the vicinity of the border, including the distribution of arms to reservists from the rank of sergeant and above.

Arabs won't press PLO demand at sea talks

CARACAS (Reuter). — Arab delegates, in private caucus yesterday decided not to press demands that the U.N. conference on the law of the sea grant observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organisation, informed sources said.

The sources said it was possible that Libya, which was understood to have refused to agree to the decision, might raise the matter independently when the 149-nation conference resumes this week.

Israel on Friday denounced a proposal by the terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, that his organisation be heard. Other delegations also privately opposed the request.

Diplomatic sources said the Arab members agreed at their private meeting yesterday to raise the question of the Palestinians' participation, and that of other "liberation movements," at the U.N. General Assembly Session which opens on September 17.

If the Assembly approves the idea, this would open the door for the PLO's participation in the regular session of the law of the sea conference, due to be held in Vienna in the summer of 1975.

Although the Arab decision yesterday appeared to have resolved a potentially explosive problem, delegates remained sharply divided on voting procedure for the conference, without which it is virtually impossible for the session to get down to substantive business.

Proposals offered at a closed meeting on Friday by Britain, Canada, Australia, Norway and some other countries for a "cooling-off" period before any vote is taken when a consensus appears impossible were said to have run into strong opposition.

Last November, the U.N. General Assembly recommended that the conference take decisions by consensus, but on the big issues this is not expected to be feasible in view of the many divergent interests represented at this largest international assembly in history which about 5,000 persons from 149 countries are attending.

Until the voting question is settled the conference is expected to delay the start of the general policy debate on the complex problems of regulating and sharing out the development of ocean resources.

A tentative deadline of next Wednesday has been set to resolve the voting question and other procedural details.

Already, with delegates still attempting to find their way to committee chambers in the barely finished 43-storey skyscraper complex where the conference is taking place, the prospects of harmony and a meeting of minds among the representatives of so many countries are dimming.

Unless there is a quick change in the atmosphere, the slim hopes of being able to hammer out a new convention to prevent the seas being plundered and polluted in the last quarter of the 20th century are likely to approach vanishing point.

ISRAEL OUT OF SALIENT TODAY

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel will this afternoon relinquish its last foothold on the 600 sq.-km. Bulge captured during the October War, when at 4 p.m. Israeli forces will hand over to the U.N. a narrow strip running parallel to the pre-October frontier, completing the third stage of the disengagement agreement with Syria.

The fourth and last stage is to be implemented on Wednesday when Israeli forces are brought down from three position atop the Hermon range — all of which are to be retained by the UN — and withdrawn from the town of Kuneitra and the Rafid salient — both of which had been under Israeli control since 1967 — and which will come under Syrian civilian administration.

This morning Israel will hand over a strip east of the pre-October ceasefire lines running to a depth of between five and eight kilometres. The entire area will become part of the *UN buffer zone set up between the* forces of the two countries which have already been thinned out to a depth of 20 kilometres.

The first 10-kilometre zone will contain no more than 75 tanks, 36 122 mm guns with a range of 10.8 kilometres and 3,000 men, while the second, also 10 kilometres deep, will have no more than 450 tanks.

Both zones are to be free of anti-aircraft missiles, and the entire area will be subject to bi-weekly UN inspections and aerial surveilance by Syrian and Israeli planes, and American satellites.

Meanwhile Israel has virtually completed building its new line of defence on the Golan Heights which includes deep anti-tank ditches, a security fence and minefields, containing both anti-personnel and anti-tank miles. The area around Kuneitra has been especially heavily fortified in order to protect Israeli settlers, who will be working fields *on the outskirts of the town.*

Russians condemn Israel raids

The Soviet Union condemned Israel yesterday for the air raids on terrorist bases in Lebanon.

In a formal statement issued in Moscow, the Tass news agency said: "Tass is authorised to state that the total responsibility for the deliberate build up of tension in the Middle East, which puts into jeopardy the peace and security of all nations in this region, is placed entirely on the Israeli leadership and government."

It said Israel was guilty of "criminal, piratical attacks on Lebanon" and of massing troops on the Lebanese border.

Tass said that Israel's explanations that it was attempting to prevent terrorist attacks from Lebanese territory were "absurd."

In Washington the State Department on Friday made its first direct contact with Israel and Lebanon in the capital in an effort to ease tension. Mr. Alfred Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, called Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz and Lebanon's Ambassador Najati Kabbani to discuss the situation (see report this page).

Lebanese Premier Takieddin al-Solh received separately the Soviet and British Ambassadors, Mr. Sarvar Azimov and Mr. Paul Wright.

In a press statement, Solh said the two envoys conveyed to him their government's reply to points raised during a meeting he held with ambassadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council on Thursday. The premier declined to give any details.

Israel told the Security Council on Friday night that it had bombed terrorist installations in Lebanon "to foil the commission of atrocities against its citizens from Lebanese territory."

"The Lebanese Government, and it alone, is responsible for all the consequences, including the results of Israel's defensive action, arising out of the existence and activities of a practically independent regime of terror and murder organisations in and from Lebanon," said an Israel letter to the Council.

A statement issued by the Palestinian Liberation Organisation in Beirut yesterday called for a resumption of the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. in retaliation for Israeli raids on the terrorist centres in Lebanon. "We call upon Arab countries to reimpose the embargo because the U.S. is the mastermind of Israel's escalated attack," said a PLO statement. *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Arrow in above photo shows building housing regional headquarters of Ahmed Jibril's terrorist organization in the Burj Shimali refugee camp east of Tyre — before it was bombed from the air on Thursday. Below, photo after bombing shows arrow pointing to place where building was located.

'U.S. isn't selling arms to Arabs'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary Henry Kissinger called in Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz Friday night to assure him that no sale of American arms to Egypt is being contemplated, U.S. and *Israeli* officials reported yesterday. The Secretary also agreed to meet with Defence Minister Shimon Peres tomorrow in a last-minute arrangement requested by Israel.

Ambassador Dinitz called in Dr. Kissinger after a day of tense Mideast diplomatic activity in Washington. *Earlier in the day,* assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton telephoned both Ambassador Dinitz and the Lebanese Ambassador to Washington to warn them of the dangers of the "action-reaction cycle of violence" across the Lebanese border with Israel.

American and Israeli officials assert however that the Secretary's subsequent meeting with Dinitz was not called for the purpose of issuing another warning against Israeli retaliatory air raids on Lebanese territory. The subject did come up, according to knowledgeable sources, but was raised by Dinitz more in the nature of an explanation of Israeli motivations behind the retaliatory attacks.

The calls for restraint made by Atherton were seen by observers to represent not only American anxiety *over the heightened level of violence* in the region, but also its response to a direct appeal from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to President Nixon. Sadat had sent a message to the President appealing for his help in restraining Israel from further bombing raids over southern Lebanon. Diplomatic sources suggest that Sadat *viewed his request as* a test of the new Egyptian-American relationship.

In addition to a review of the Lebanese situation, Kissinger and Dinitz talked mostly about the plans of a U.S. military mission slated to visit Cairo shortly. The Secretary assured Dinitz that the U.S. is not considering a military supply relationship with Egypt now, and that "the American military team has no authority to take that subject in hand," according to State Department *spokesman John King.*

The subject of American military supply to Israel was also discussed, and plans were laid for the imminent visit of an Israeli military mission to Washington, led by Defence Minister Peres. Dr. Kissinger, who is due to leave Tuesday with the President for the Nato conference in *Brussels* and the Moscow summit meetings, agreed to the Israeli request to fit in a meeting with Peres Monday, if plans can be set in time.

In his meeting with Kissinger, Ambassador Dinitz again raised the plight of the Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and Syria.

Egyptian atom team opens talks in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — An Egyptian team headed by the chairman of Egypt's Atomic Energy Commission arrived Friday, and quickly opened negotiations with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on a nuclear fuel contract for the reactor promised to Egypt by President Nixon.

Sadat asks $2 billion from U.S. for Sinai oil losses

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt says he will ask the U.S. for more than 2,000 million dollars in compensation for the loss from the Sinai oil fields captured by Israel in 1967.

He said in an interview with Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Walter Cronkite he had not yet told President Nixon of the compensation request. The two met earlier this month during Mr. Nixon's *Middle East trip.*

The White House said it had no comment on the claim, pending direct word from Egypt.

The Egyptian president said in the interview broadcast tonight he estimated the revenue lost at 300 million dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the Cairo paper "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday that Sadat will pay a return visit to President Nixon in November. *Sadat will also meet* with a number of U.S. Congressional leaders and leading economists, the paper said.

Aly Amin, board chairman of the newspaper, said Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy will go to Washington in August to hold several meetings with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in preparation for Sadat's talks with Nixon.

Soviet Minister in Damascus

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Soviet Minister of Internal Affairs, Nikolai Sholokov, arrived in Damascus yesterday for *talks aimed at promoting* cooperation between the Soviet and Syrian Interior Ministries.

There have been reports in the Beirut press that Sholokov is to make arrangements for the expected visit of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev to Syria next month.

Gromyko remark on renewed ties

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei *Gromyko, on his own initiative,* raised the possibility of renewed diplomatic relations between Israel and the USSR, and hinted this would be possible "if and when significant progress is made at the Geneva Conference," Abba Eban, MK, said on Friday night.

The former Foreign Minister said in an *Israel Radio interview* that he believed the disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Syria were "significant progress" to Mr. Gromyko. There was now room for "empirical clarification" of the subject — since Gromyko did not specify renewal of relations only after a final peace agreement is reached.

(More on Eban interview, page 3)

NIXON SKIPS YALTA IN VISIT TO USSR

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon *heads for the summit in Moscow* on Tuesday hoping to promote U.S.-Soviet detente through new nuclear and economic agreements.

Officials here are careful not to excite American expectations. But Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader, already has set an optimistic tone predicting "good new agreements" that will please people in both countries.

Nixon and an entourage headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will stop for 36 hours in *Brussels for the signing of a new* declaration on U.S. relations with its Allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger plans to report to the Nato council after the Summit and to swing through Paris, Munich and London for meetings with French, West German and British leaders. Nixon is spending the weekend at his Camp David, Maryland, retréat, and will return to Washington today or tomorrow.

His Soviet visit begins on Thursday, and will last a week, with several side trips.

American sources said the Soviets originally proposed that Nixon visit Yalta and perhaps stay at the Livadiya *Palace, site of the 1945 con*ference. But they said a White House advance party that arrived in Moscow on Thursday informed the Soviets that Yalta was not acceptable.

The sources said Nixon did not want to give his political enemies in the U.S. an opportunity to say that he *had come to Yalta for a* new "sell out" of American interests. Yalta, a Black Sea resort, was the site of the 1945 Big Three Conference involving U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef V. Stalin. Afterwards many persons in the U.S. including Nixon, accused Roosevelt of having sold out American interests in agreements with Stalin on the division of postwar Germany and other issues.

Coming on the heels of his five-nation trip to the Middle East, the Moscow Summit serves to focus attention at home on Nixon's interest and accomplishment in the foreign field. Critics suggest that Nixon hopes thereby to offset his Watergate troubles and to improve his chances in Congress of surviving the impeachment drive.

Initially, the administration looked to the Summit to produce a comprehensive treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons. But it lowered its sights when a Kissinger mission to the Kremlin in March did not result in the breakthrough needed to expand upon the pioneering 1972 Salt pact.

Now, Secretary of Defence James R. Schlesinger and other senior U.S. officials seem confident that Nixon's visit will result at least in a partial ban on underground nuclear tests and in an agreement in principle to the deployment of new Soviet missiles with multiple warheads.

A group of U.S. scientists and technical experts was sent to Moscow a week ago *to join the technical* team already in the Soviet capital working out the details of the agreements Nixon hopes to sign.

Standing in the way of a broad, new Salt accord are internal debates within the two countries as well as differences between them on how to measure nuclear strength and on the significance of the Soviets' massive launch-power.

(AP, UPI)

Jackson charge on missiles denied

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department yesterday denied allegations that the Nixon Administration had secretly negotiated changes in the U.S. and Soviet missile levels permitted under the Salt agreement.

"There are no secret agreements of any kind," spokesman Robert Anderson told reporters. He said allegations by Senator Jackson (D-Wash.) that Secretary of State Kissinger had made secret arrangements on nuclear missiles with Soviet leaders "are totally without merit or any foundation whatsoever."

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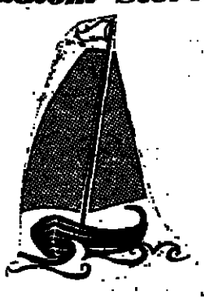

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Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	36	19—34	19—35
Nazareth	—	18—26	18—27
Afula	52	18—31	18—31
Shomron	53	17—25	18—27
Tel Aviv	62	18—27	19—28
B-G Airport	51	17—29	19—30
Jericho	40	21—37	21—38
Gaza	66	18—28	18—28
Beersheba	49	18—31	18—32
Eilat	20	25—38	24—39
Tiran Straits	41	25—38	26—39

Social and Personal

The consecration of the Ajex Wing of the Beersheba Soldier's Home will take place at 5 p.m. today with the participation of a visiting group of Ajex members.

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An exhibition of paintings by Meir Ahad, representing the experiences of Israeli soldiers at the front and on the home-front, goes on display at Beit Agron in Jerusalem today. The exhibition will last until July 1.

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The New Oregon Singers, comprising 100 singers and dancers, will present a Gala Performance at the Roman Amphitheatre Caesaria, June 24, under the patronage of the American Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Kenneth B. Keating and his wife. *(Communicated)*

ARRIVALS

Elhanan Pelles, President of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, from visits to Brazil and several European countries, which included participation in the world executive meeting of the International Technical Cooperation Centre, in Brussels.

Mrs. Max N. Maizkin, national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, national chairman, Buildings and Developments Committee, and National Board Members: Dr. Miriam Freund, Mrs. Saul Katz, Mrs. Oscar Lozabnick, Mrs. Florence Periman, Mrs. Hugh Salpeter, Mrs. Carl Spector, Mrs. Leo Burson and Mrs. Edward Lusterman.

DEPARTURE

Samuel H. Haber, executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, for New York, after attending the [illegible]ih Agency Assembly (El Al).

Meshel: Self-employed should pay more taxes

Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel called yesterday for higher taxes for Israel's 180,000 self-employed workers.

Speaking on Israel Radio's weekly news magazine, Mr. Meshel said that this group "enjoys a standard of living in complete disproportion to the income tax it pay." He also called for heavy taxation on meals in prestigious restaurants and other luxury items.

The Histadrut secretary-general felt that with the signing of the civil servants' wage agreement, it was now time to curb rising prices. He said the wage agreement strengthened low-income groups by raising basic and minimum wages, compensated middle-income groups by raising the ceiling for cost-of-living payments, and compensated all wage earners by raising the cost-of-living allowance.

Mr. Meshel strongly attacked the theory that the cost-of-living payment is responsible for rising prices. He said that he had warned the Government about rising prices in January this year, "but nothing was done about this."

He added, however, that it is still not too late to curb price rises and this should be done: not by raising taxes, but by ensuring that the prices of the 14 basic commodities — including eggs, milk, meat and petrol — remain stable. He noted that the Government had undertaken to hold down the prices of basic commodities until April, 1975, and called on it to stand by this undertaking. *(Itim)*

TWO DIE ON ROADS

Two persons were killed and two others were seriously injured in traffic accidents on Friday.

Kochava Cohen, 68, of Netanya, was killed on Friday morning when she was struck by a pick-up truck while walking through the Netanya market. The driver of the truck was held for questioning.

A 40-year-old woman was killed and her son seriously injured when their car stalled on the level-crossing near Haifa's Carmel Beach on Friday afternoon and was struck by a train. The woman — whose name has not been released for publication — was killed instantly and her son was taken to hospital in serious condition.

A 59-year-old cyclist, Yitzhak Waknin, was seriously injured on Friday when he was struck by a car on the Acre by-pass. He was taken to the Nahariya Hospital. The driver of the car was held for questioning.

Ramat Gan Hakoah, Haifa Maccab to fight for place in Nat'l League

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ramat Gan Hakoah, who yesterday beat Kfar Saba Hapoel 3:1, and Haifa Maccabi, 0:1 losers against Jerusalem Hapoel, ended at the foot of the National League table and will now have to participate in play-offs against four League "A" teams for their places in the National League next season.

Hadera Hapoel, with a shock 3:1 win over League champions Netanya Maccabi in Netanya, and Tel Aviv Hapoel who held Petah Tikva Macabi to a 1:1 draw, saved themselves from the play-offs. The League "A" teams who took first and second places in southern and northern divisions and thus qualify for the pay-offs are Sha'arayim Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel, both Rehovot teams, and Acre Hapoel and Tel Aviv Shimshon. The qualifying matches start next week and will continue for four weeks.

Tel Aviv Maccabi with a 3:1 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel ended the season in second place, as Jerusalem Betar dropped two valuable points and a rung in Kiryat Haim when losing 0:2 to Haifa Hapoel.

Top National League scorers of the season were Benny Alon of Haifa Hapoel with 15 goals, followed by Moshe Yehiel of Hakoah with 14 goals and Moshe Agami of Haifa Maccabi 13 goals.

Netanya Maccabi started their home match looking like true champions, and took the lead in the 17th minute through Victor Saroussi. They were in control for half an hour, but gradually the men from Hadera, fighting desperately to avoid the last two places in the National League, took control. In the 40th minute Hadera Hapoel were level through a goal by Yehiel Sharabi. In the 50th minute referee Aharon Shoshany sent off George Borba, the Netanya striker, for fouling Hadera's Pesah Teitelman, leaving Netanya Maccabi with ten players for the rest of the game. Hadera Hapoel fully exploited this advantage and for the rest of the game piled pressure on the Netanya Maccabi goal. They were rewarded with two further goals by Avi Argaz, from the penalty spot, and Shalom Schwarz 10 minutes before the end.

In Jerusalem, a magnificent solo goal by Eli Ben Rimoj in the 65th minute put paid to Haifa Maccabi. Ten minutes earlier Haifa Maccabi's goalkeeper Binyamin Weinberg was injured and replaced by Emanuel Schwarz. Five thousand saw the game.

Ramat Gan Hakoah made a gallant but abortive effort to escape the qualifying matches, beating Kfar Saba Hapoel 3:1 in Givatayim. The win followed the 6:0 victory over Haifa Hapoel last week. Moshe Yehiel headed Hakoah into the lead after 12 minutes. In the 46th and 55th minutes Yehuad Sharabani put Hakoah three goals into the lead. In the 60th minute Israel Vogel pulled one back for Kfar Saba Hapoel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi for the first time in many weeks looked determined at least to take runner-up spot in the league. They opened in great style and after five minutes scored through Dror Barnur. Moshe Schweitzer levelled for Petah Tikva Hapoel in the 8th minute, but two minutes latter David Karako put the Tel Avivians into the lead again. Vicky Peretz made it 3:1 for Tel Aviv Maccabi after half an hour. Six thousand saw the game at the Bloomfield stadium.

Jaffa Maccabi led Beersheba Hapoel 1:0 at halftime through a goal by Amnon Ben-Dror, but the Negev side returned strongly to win 4:1. In a four minute spell, Beersheba cracked in three goals through Avraham Numa, Meir Barak and Efraim Zvi. The fourth goal was an own goal put in by Shlomo Ninio, the Jaffa defender, in the 87th minute.

Benny Alon scored both goals for Haifa Hapoel against Jerusalem Betar in the 22nd and 57th minutes. Moshe Romano also scored two goals for Tel Aviv Betar in their 3:2 win over Bnei Yehuda, with Reuben Nimni getting the third Betar goal. Ya'acov Sharabi and Alon Tsuberi got the Bnei Yehuda goals.

The bottom two clubs of each of the League "A" divisions, Herzliya Maccabi and Migdal Haemek Hapoel from the north and Ramle Hapoel and Holon Maccabi in the south, play in qualifying groups against League "B" teams. The league "B" south teams to enter the qualifying groups are: Ashkelon Hapoel, Yavneh Maccabi, Jaffa Betar and Kfar Shalem. Hapoel in the north, the league "B" qualifiers are: Hadera Maccabi, Mahneh Yehuda Hapoel, Beisan Hapoel and Tiberias Betar.

Goalie Binyamin Weinberg of Haifa Maccabi, is carried off the field after receiving an accidental kick in the head from a Jerusalem Hapoel player. Jerusalem won 1:0. (Rahamim Israeli)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS:
Tel Aviv Maccabi 3, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1; Haifa Hapoel 2, Jerusalem Betar 0; Bnei Yehuda 2, Tel Aviv Betar 3; Beersheba Hapoel 4, Jaffa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Haifa Maccabi 0; Netanya Maccabi 1, Hadera Hapoel 3; Hakoah 3, K. Saba Hapoel 1

Final National League standings:

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1. Netanya Maccabi	32:19	[illegible]
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	35:18	[illegible]
3. Jerusalem Betar	27:26	[illegible]
4. Petah Tikva Hapoel	35:31	[illegible]
5. Tel Aviv Betar	32:32	[illegible]
6. Haifa Hapoel	31:44	[illegible]
7. Beersheba Hapoel	34:25	[illegible]
8. Kfar Saba Hapoel	31:26	[illegible]
9. Jaffa Maccabi	29:29	[illegible]
10. Bnei Yehuda	31:24	[illegible]
11. Jerusalem Hapoel	21:25	[illegible]
12. Petah Tikva Maccabi	27:31	[illegible]
13. Hadera Hapoel	24:32	[illegible]
14. Tel Aviv Hapoel	25:24	[illegible]
15. Ramat Gan Hakoah	36:41	[illegible]
16. Haifa Maccabi	33:41	[illegible]

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH
Holon Hapoel 4, Sha'arayim Maccabi 2; Marmorek Hapoel 2, Holon Maccabi 2; Rishon Lezion Hapoel 5, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 3; Nes Ziona 2, Yahud Hapoel 2; Dimona Hapoel 1, Ramle Hapoel 0; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0, Bat Yam Hapoel 0; Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 2, Ramle Betar 1; Ashdod Hapoel 6, Lod Hapoel 0.

Final League "A" South standings:

	G	
1. Sha'arayim Maccabi	56:29	[illegible]
2. Marmorek Hapoel	53:30	[illegible]
3. Holon Hapoel	40:28	[illegible]
4. Yahud Hapoel	47:38	[illegible]
5. Rishon Lezion Hapoel	39:42	[illegible]
6. Ramle Betar	34:32	[illegible]
7. Dimona Hapoel	24:28	[illegible]
8. Lod Hapoel	42:51	[illegible]
9. Beer Ya'acov Hapoel	36:47	[illegible]
10. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	36:50	[illegible]
11. Ashdod Hapoel	34:36	[illegible]
12. Beit Shemesh Hapoel	38:42	[illegible]
13. Bat Yam Hapoel	28:37	[illegible]
14. Nes Ziona	23:37	[illegible]
15. Ramle Hapoel	25:33	[illegible]
16. Holon Maccabi	28:47	[illegible]

LEAGUE "A" NORTH
Tiberias Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 0; Migdal Haemek Hapoel 1, Shimshon 3; Herzliya Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 3; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 3, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 1; Nahariya Hapoel 1, Netanya Betar 0; Safad Hapoel 0, Netanya Hapoel 0; Nazareth Hapoel 1, Nahliel Hapoel 2; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 0.

League "A" South final standings:

	G	
1. Acre Hapoel	44:14	[illegible]
2. Shimshon	50:19	[illegible]
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel	48:16	[illegible]
4. Tiberias Hapoel	33:33	[illegible]
5. Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	35:30	[illegible]
6. Netanya Betar	26:27	[illegible]
7. Safad Hapoel	37:40	[illegible]
8. Nahariya Hapoel	34:42	[illegible]
9. Nahliel Hapoel	39:40	[illegible]
10. Netanya Hapoel	32:32	[illegible]
11. Kiryat Ata Hapoel	33:31	[illegible]
12. Herzliya Hapoel	24:35	[illegible]
13. Nazareth Hapoel	33:34	[illegible]
14. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	33:46	[illegible]
15. Herzliya Maccabi	28:44	[illegible]
16. Migdal Haemek Hapoel	21:66	[illegible]

BASKETBALL RESULTS
National League:
Ramat Gan Hapoel 113, Haifa Hapoel 87; Givat-Yagur Hapoel 73, Tel Aviv Hapoel 66; Jerusalem Betar 81, Megiddo Hapoel 67; Givat Brenner-Naan Hapoel 92, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 83; Nir David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 64, Ramat Gan Maccabi 68; Tel Aviv Maccabi 115, Jerusalem Hapoel 8.

Bat Yam Labour disclaims role in 'Abrasha' case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — The local branch of the Labour Party announced on Friday that it did not initiate any talks between Likud municipal councillor Moshe Ozer and prominent Labour Party "arranger," Avraham "Abrasha" Aharonson. The talks, it said, were organized by the sides involved.

Mr. Ozer complained to the police last week that Mr. Aharonson had tried to bribe him to change sides so that the Alignment could regain control of the Bat Yam municipality.

The local Labour Party's press release also states that Mr. Ozer was not the only one discussing the possibility of leaving the Likud. Another Gahal municipal councillor was involved in similar discussions, it said.

The Alignment in Bat Yam stated that while it is not willing to make any promises in exchange for political actions, it is willing to negotiate with any municipal councillor who might leave the Likud to become an independent.

The Alignment will continue to serve Bat Yam in the opposition, the statement said, and when it returns to power, it will do so only through democratic means.

Drivers' test dates may be set by mail

As of today, dates for driving tests can be arranged either the post or by direct application to local licensing offices, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced on Friday.

Candidates for the test must have passed their eye test and theoretical examination and have paid the fee for the test before applying, either by post or directly, to their local licensing office. The candidate will be notified of the date of his test by return mail.

Harvey Prize recipient Sir Alan Cottrell:

Better for Israel if U.S. supplies reactor to Egypt

Sir Alan Howard Cottrell, the distinguished British scientist who is one of this year's recipients of the Technion's Harvey Prizes, believes that the development of nuclear energy is an inevitable development, and "you are better off if the Americans supply a reactor to Egypt than if anybody else does."

Sir Alan, who is here for the award ceremony, was asked what he thought of President Nixon's agreement with Egypt on the building of an atomic power station. He added: "There is no alternative source of energy in sight: solar energy is uneconomical. You need nuclear power here too, also for desalination. Nuclear generation of electricity and desalination go well together."

The Harvey Prizes, Israel's Nobel Prize, are awarded annually for outstanding achievements in science and technology; human health; literature of profound insight into the life of the Middle East peoples; and the advancement of peace in the Middle East.

A prominent leader of the American Technion Society, the late Leo M. Harvey (who died last January aged 87), founder and chairman of an aluminium company, donated $1m. to the American Technion Society three years ago, from which prizes of $35,000 are awarded annually.

This year's laureates are to Prof. Gershom Scholem, pioneer and leader in research into Jewish mysticism and the Kabbalah, who won the literature award; and to Prof. Cottrell. The prize committee, in its citation on Professor Cottrell, refers to his "comprehensive theories concerning the mechanical properties of materials" and to "his boldness in harnessing the knowledge of science to the wisdom of government, which has been an inspiration to the scientists of his type."

Professor Cottrell (Sir Alan) has spent nine years in the service of governments, both Conservative and Labour, advising them whenever they were willing to take notice. Was it stimulating or frustrating?

He considers for a moment and then comes up with an assured *both*. "We scientists show them the alternatives and their probable results. It is then up to the politicians to choose and decide. They do not always follow our advice. They understand what is at stake, but they are subject to political pressures and do not always feel free to act."

Were there differences in the attitude of Conservatives or Labour members?

"Very little in the field of science, more in the economic field, where the Conservatives are more inclined to a *laissez faire* attitude... I have come to believe that various Government departments should have their own scientific advisers, and that these offices should be built more deeply into the government structure. For instance, the Ministry of Transport should have an adviser who might, for instance, propose research on new ways of road construction. Scientists might also influence the allocation of ministerial funds."

Sir Alan Howard Cottrell

Does Sir Alan feel he has made an impact in his job? Yes, certainly. Can he cite an example? The advice a chief science adviser gives to his government is secret, but Sir Alan is willing to point out an example of past advice about to bear visible fruit today: the advanced passenger train. "The work was done by the British Railways Research Laboratory and it produced a new locomotive with a gas turbine engine, a new system of wheels which will enable trains to run 50 per cent faster than they do now, and that without changing the existing tracks at all."

ROSE TO THE TOP

Sir Alan was in his mid-forties when he began advising the Government in Britain. The job was at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Harwell, where he was for three years deputy chief of the Metallurgy Division. He left the post in 1958 to become a professor at Cambridge, where he stayed for seven years. From there he moved to Whitehall in 1965 to direct scientific studies for the Ministry of Defence. In 1968, he was made deputy to the Chief Scientific Adviser and rose to the top three years later.

It is indicative of the pragmatic mentality of Britons that they selected for such a top post a man well grounded in theory, but very much at home in technology. He graduated as a mechanical engineer at Birmingham University and taught metallurgy there.

Among his research has been an inquiry into the effects of atomic "radiation on materials, especially metals. Such research was needed for the design of alloys used in the construction of nuclear reactors.

Sir Alan, over six feet tall, discreetly omits that he was vice-president of the Royal Society, a Fellow of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, and the holder of seven honorary doctorates and of British and French awards.

His wife, who is accompanying him on his visit, has to remind him that he has also written books and articles. This autumn a new book of his is being published: a popular and comprehensive exposition of the modern science, "the modern picture, not simplified, but in elementary terms which everybody can understand." *YAACOV ARDON*

CRM elections open to public

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Anyone who signs a form which is to appear in the press will be eligible to vote in the coming elections of Shulamit Aloni's Citizens' Rights Movement.

The party which is holding its first internal elections on July 11, sees the poll as a test of its real strength. Party coordinator Ram Ron told *The Post* yesterday that while the group received sufficient votes to gain three seats in the Knesset, it realizes that this may have been only a sign of protest.

Leaders of the CRM met yesterday at Kfar Maccabiya with members of Dr. Amnon Rubinstein's *Shinui* (Change) group and the Independent Liberals' youth faction. No decisions were taken however.

Rabin to address Zionist Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is to address the opening session of the Zionist General Council this afternoon.

President Katzir is to attend the session at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, which will be presided over by Yitzhak Navon, the Chairman of the ZGC. Arye Dulzin, the treasurer of the World Zionist Organization, is to report on the activities of the Zionist Executive.

The three-day session of the Council will deal with Jewish and Zionist education in the Diaspora and with settlement activities and plans.

Former Egyptians want their claims pressed in any talks

HAIFA. — Egyptian Jews in Israel want the Government to raise their $168m. in compensation claims against Cairo in any talks with the Egyptian Government. This was announced here last week by Shmuel Attiya, head of the roof organization of former Egyptians in Israel.

Mr. Attiya said that, between 1971 and 1973, at the Justice Ministry's request, some 3,500 files on Jewish compensation claims against Egypt had been opened. These included cases involving Jews imprisoned and executed by the Egyptians. *(Itim)*

East beats West in Teuton tussle, but...

Both Germanys join Brazil, Yugoslavia in second round

Jerusalem Post Staff

Brazil, Yugoslavia, West Germany and East Germany moved into the second round of the World Cup soccer tournament yesterday, joining Poland, which was already assured of going through.

East Germany scored the greatest upset to date of the World Cup in Berlin last night when a 79th minute goal handed the highly-favoured West Germans their first defeat of the tournament. It was the sole tally of the match.

But both Germanys entered the second round because the fate of Group I was sealed earlier in the day when the Australians, knocked-out of the tournament earlier this week, were held by Chile to a scoreless tie.

In Frankfurt yesterday afternoon, a goal by Joe Morgan two minutes before the final whistle saved Scotland from defeat at Yugoslavia's hands, but the 1-1 draw was not enough to keep the highlanders in the running.

In Gelsenkirchen some 15 minutes earlier Brazil decided Scotland's fate by scraping through to a 3-0 win against Zaire, the smallest victory which would permit them to elbow the Scots out of the second round on goal average.

East Germany's victory completely upset the pundits, who at best ceded them a chance of a draw, and consummated the fall of the giants in the esteem of the hundreds of thousands of fans attending the world series. Cupholders Brazil had earlier disappointed its supporters in the tournament by appearing as a ghost of the team that won the cup four years ago. Italy, another much-touted side, has also turned in a lack-lustre performance to date.

West Germany and Brazil still get a crack at the cup, but Italy's inclusion in the eight teams that compete for the second round depends on its performance today against Poland, one of the strongest teams in the tournament which leads Italy in the Group IV standings and is assured of a place in the next stage of play, and can go all-out for goals in today's match against Italy. The Romans, on the other hand, cannot afford to play as confidently yet have greater need than the Poles of boosting their goal average.

In the other Group IV match, Argentina, two points behind Italy, is matched against the already ousted Haiti eleven, which lost both its former games, and a high-scoring Argentina victory could better Italy's tally count if the Romans go down to the Poles.

Group III is technically wide open, but Holland, at the head of the standings, needs only a draw against Bulgaria today to enter the second round. If Holland wins, then Sweden needs only a draw against Uruguay in today's other match in the group to join the Dutch. Uruguay needs an outright defeat of the Bulgars, as well as the Swedes, to remain in the competition.

Dutch World Cup star Johan Cruff relaxes with game of tennis with his teammates in Hilltrup. Germany last Thursday. Holland meets Bulgaria today. (AP)

TODAY'S GAMES

Bulgaria v. Holland
Sweden v. Uruguay
Poland v. Italy
Argentina v. Haiti.

The Sweden-Uruguay encounter will be broadcast live by Israel TV at 5 p.m.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	D	L	G	P
Group I					
East Germany	2	1	0	4—1	5
West Germany	2	0	1	4—1	4
Chile	0	2	1	1—2	2
Australia	0	1	2	0—5	1
Group II					
Yugoslavia	1	2	0	10—1	4
Brazil	1	2	0	3—0	4
Scotland	1	2	0	3—1	4
Zaire	0	0	3	0—14	0
Standings in Group III and IV (until today's final games)					
Holland	1	1	0	2—0	3
Bulgaria	0	2	0	1—1	2
Sweden	0	2	0	0—0	2
Uruguay	0	1	1	1—3	1
Group IV					
Poland	2	0	0	10—2	4
Italy	1	1	0	4—2	3
Argentina	0	1	1	3—4	1
Haiti	0	0	2	1—10	0

Polish woman beats 400-metre record

WARSAW (Reuter). — Irena Szewinska-Kirszenstein, 27, of Poland, became the first woman to break 50 seconds for the 400 metres when she set a world record time of 49.9 seconds at an international track and field meeting here yesterday.

The previous world record was 51 seconds.

Israelis place in sailing meet

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two Israeli sailors won fourth place in the world sailing championships in the 420-class boats in Kiel yesterday.

Mordechai Ambram and Eytan Friedlander, of Bat Yam Hapoel, with 59 points, were behind two French boats, with 36.4 and 39.1 points respectively, and a Dutch boat with 49 points.

Among the 72 crews from 16 countries, Shimshon Brockman and Yosef Miller of Shavei Zion took 13th place and Eldad Baron and Eytan Zimber of Nahariya, 16th place.

In the team event Israel came third behind France and Switzerland.

Lions beat Springboks

PRETORIA (UPI). — The British Lions beat the South Africans 20 points to 9 in the second of four Rugby Union internationals yesterday. The Lions led 10-3 at half-time.

80 LATIN AMERICAN government and local officials are participating in a course on planning development budgets which opened Monday at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv. The six-week course, the second of its kind, is organized by the Foreign Ministry's Department of International Cooperation and the Institute of Productivity, in collaboration with the Organization of American States.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

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the Ceremonial Conferment of Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy degrees on Graduating Students

and Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa degree on
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs Yigal Allon
Professor Maurice Goldhaber
Mr. Nachum Gutman
Maestro Zubin Mehta
Mr. Leslie Porter

on Monday, June 24, 1974, at 7 p.m., on the plaza fronting the Shenkar Physics Building on the Ramat Aviv campus.

(We apologise for the non-appearance of Professor Goldhaber's name in our previous announcement).

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of

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Engineer

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His wife, son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Our wonderful mother and grandmother

MIRIAM (MARY) GLANZER

passed away on June 20, 1974
Shiva at: Puchovitz, 6 Rehov Brande, Petah Tikva

Son: Samuel, Ruth and children
Daughter: Pauline, Benjamin Puchovitz and children
Granddaughter: Robyn (daughter of Corinne and Bernard Glanzer)

Meir Zarmi mooted for top Labour post

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Meir Zarmi, former secretary of the kibbutz movement Ihud Hakvutzot Ve'hakibbutzim, appears to be the leading candidate for the post of secretary-general of the Labour Party. The post is to be vacated by Aharon Yadlin following his co-option to the Cabinet as Education Minister.

Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, heads a five-man *sub-committee chosen* by Labour's Leadership Bureau on Friday to recommend a candidate for the job.

Mr. Sapir is this week expected to ask Mr. Zarmi's kibbutz, Ma'ayan Zvi, to release him for the job. The kibbutz *has so far refused to do so.*

Also mentioned as possible candidates are Ya'acov (Kuba) Kreisman, mayor of Givatayim; Yisrael Granit, former head of the party's organization department, and his successor, Dov Tsamir.

Former *Foreign Minister* Abba Eban said in a radio interview Friday night he was no longer interested in the post. He said the party wanted a "technical" secretary and this did not match his concept of the role.

Labour may not be in a hurry to name a successor to Mr. Yadlin until the Rabin government seems firmly established.

Mr. Eban said he planned to lecture at Columbia University in New York during September and October, on "National Movements in the Middle East," and "Multilateral International Agreements." After that he will lecture at Haifa University *as a visiting professor,* "provided the Party's Knesset faction does not object, and the Opposition does not make too many no-confidence motions."

Though he could not see himself as the Party's secretary-general, Mr. Eban added, he felt he could contribute as a Knesset Member to the definition of goals and priorities, which must be made by the Party's leadership.

IAI orders $5m. worth of engines for Westwind

B-G AIRPORT. — The Israel Aircraft Industries has placed a $5m. order with a U.S. firm for new, more powerful engines for the latest models of its Westwind executive jet.

The new engine — the T.F.E. 3-137, produced by the Garret company of Arizona — will considerably increase the range of the Westwind *1124* model, due to supercede the present 1123 model in the second half of 1975. The engine is an advanced version of that currently installed in the French-made Dassault Falcon and U.S.-made Learjet *executive jets.*

The Westwind 1124 will be marketed in the U.S. by the Atlantic Aviation Corporation, the I.A.I.'s sole agent in the States. Owners of the present model will be offered the opportunity of improving the performance of their planes by installing the new engine. *(Itim)*

MK says Gaddafi backs missions

President Gaddafi of Libya, generally known as a Moslem fanatic, is financing Christian missionary activity in Israel. This charge was made by Avraham Werdiger, MK, speaking to the Knesset Interior Committee last week.

Mr. Werdiger, of Poalei Agudat Israel, told the Committee that a group known as the "Beth El Mission" was one of the institutions receiving such support. He went on to complain about dissemination of missionary literature and charged *that* the German *missionary* Emma Berger was permitted to distribute such literature to soldiers in the Golan Heights. He also alleged that missionaries are carrying out propaganda campaigns at absorption centres, aimed at encouraging new immigrants to leave the country.

Yehudit Huebner, assistant director-general of the Interior Ministry in charge of immigration and population registration, told the Committee it was difficult to follow the activities of missionaries, some of whom, being Jewish born, were active in Israel under the Law of Return, without any one being aware of their intentions. She added that the Interior Ministry had received 10 complaints last year concerning persons engaged in missionary activities. Mrs. Huebner said there was no way of assessing the *effect of their activities on emigration* figures, as these only tend to emerge after several years.

Lydda mayor fooled the public, judge says

TEL AVIV. — An advertisement for new *flats* issued by the Lydda Municipality just before the last elections brought the wrath of District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg down on Mayor Zvi Itzkovitz recently.

Judge Lowenberg said he could not legally act against the Lydda mayor for "scandalously fooling the public" in his effort to be re-*elected, but called on the authorities* to make the mayor account for his actions through the appropriate public-political forums.

The scandal which aroused the judge's ire was an advertisement published last December 10, saying that the Lydda mayor invited the public to register for new housing of 75 square metres at "a fixed and unlinked cost of IL78,000." A Ramat Gan woman, Pnina Schulzinger, who had registered and paid a IL5,000 registration fee, asked the court to rule that the advertisement constituted a contract between the Municipality and the public.

Miss Schulzinger said that several months after registering, she was asked to sign a contract with a builder other than the one specified in the advertisement. She was asked for a sum of IL108,000 instead of the IL78,000 quoted as fixed and final, and was also asked to prove she was married or about *to be, while the advertisement* had said nothing about the flats being designated for young couples.

Judge Lowenberg deplored his inability to help Miss Schulzinger, in the absence of a fair-trade law "similar to the one in Britain," which would protect the public from false advertising. However, he said, holders of public offices *should* be warned against such behaviour. He sent copies of his decision to the Interior Minister and to the State Comptroller. *(Itim)*

'Hard sell' to boost Israel exports by 17% this year

By *MACABEE DEAN*
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel expects to meet its 1974 industrial exports goal — which should be 17 per cent above the previous year's — *"only by going out there and really selling,"* Adin Talbar, chairman of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions and deputy director-general for foreign trade in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said last week.

He stressed that export figures, due to inflation of most currencies, must be viewed after increases due to inflation were deducted.

There was a 50 per cent increase in exports during the first five months of 1974 (excluding diamonds), but inflation accounted for *30 per cent of* the increase. Another part of the increase was due to the backlog of goods which should have been shipped at the end of last year, but, due to the war, were shipped only early this year. Thus a nine per cent increase in diamond sales was not an increase at all, but a decrease of five to ten per cent over the previous year, he said.

Israel will participate in some 40 international fairs this year, including a "solo" in Caracas. Some forty Israeli firms will exhibit goods on 700 square metres of floor space.

"We sold $3m. last year in Venezuela, and we hope to pass the $15m. mark this year — and you must remember that $15m. is the amount we sold in all South America last year," Mr. Talbar said. Venezuela was a good market, since, due to its oil exports, it did not have foreign currency difficulties. Ecuador (which has recently found oil) would also get the hard sell, as well as Brazil.

In addition to the regular exhibitions, "Israel was copying a page out of the U.S.'s methods — it would also hold "catalogue exhibitions." Here, nothing would be on sale, only reference catalogues, and interested customers would be registered and followed up.

Moreover, there would be "Israel Weeks" in many cities abroad, especially in the U.S. Another innovation was granting an "Israel Export Award" to those stores who imported more than $100,000 worth of goods. So far, some 1,000 awards had been issued; of these, 300 went to U.S. firms and 85 to German.

Two banks hike lending rates

NEW YORK (AP). — Two large New York City banks kicked up their prime lending rates on Friday from 11¼ per cent to 11½ per cent.

First National City Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the second and fifth largest commercial banks in the country, thus moved their prime rates in line with that prevailing at other major banks.

The prime rate, the minimum borrowing fee banks charge their most credit-worthy customers, is determined by the level of corporate borrowings and the cost of short-term funds to the banks.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE courses are being arranged for Absorption Ministry personnel as part of the Ministry's programme to improve communication between its staff and new *immigrants from the Soviet Union.* The five-month courses are due to commence shortly and are being organized in conjunction with language schools in Jerusalem.

Terrorist's body found near Hebron

The body of a wanted terrorist who has been operating in the West Bank for the past several years was found *Friday morning near Dura, outside* Hebron, by a local resident.

The army spokesman said Bajas Mussa Mahmoud Abu-Atwan was apparently killed while working with explosives near his hideout. Automatic weapons and ammunition were found next to the body.

Few takers in camp for *Arab-Jewish youth*

ACRE. — The Jewish-Arab summer camp for high school students, *held here every summer for* the past 11 years, was cancelled this year for lack of participants.

Throughout the country only 16 pupils registered. Most of the parents were reportedly afraid of possible terrorist attacks, despite assurances that special security measures would be taken.

JNF to act on firebug farmers

The JNF forestry director for the southern region has announced that he will take steps against farmers who cause forest fires by burning weeds illegally.

The forestry director, Naftali *Yafe, said that the majority of forest* fires start because farmers disregard Agriculture Ministry orders to burn the weeds before 9 a.m., to keep a plow and water at the site, and to divide the fields into units with fire breaks. Each year many trees were destroyed by fire he said.

WATER PIPELINES recently installed in Bethlehem and its surrounding area have increased supply there from 60 cu.m. an hour to 145 cu.m. an hour. The new lines were financed by the Judea and Samaria Military Government.

The first of this year's summer visitors from the Arab countries arriving last week at the Allenby Bridge border post on the Jordan River. (Hetz News)

German court may muzzle Beate's Israeli lawyer

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

COLOGNE. — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld may have to defend herself alone in court here *this* week unless her Israeli attorney is permitted to plead for her directly, the attorney, Arie Marinsky, warned last week.

Mrs. Klarsfeld goes on trial here on Tuesday on charges stemming from her unsuccessful attempt to kidnap former Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischke on a Cologne street in 1971.

Mr. Marinsky told reporters on Thursday, after two days of preliminary court sessions on procedure, that he fears the judge might deny him the right to defend Mrs. Klarsfeld directly, on grounds that he regards her action as politically motivated and not merely *as a* "criminal" case.

Chief Judge Victor de Somoskoey, in his final decision tomorrow, might only permit Mr. Marinsky to speak through Mrs. Klarsfeld's German counsel Juergen Stange.

In this case, Mr. Marinsky explained, Mr. Stange had agreed that he would resign as counsel. This would mean that Mrs. Klars*feld would probably have to defend* herself alone, he said.

The Israeli attorney said that Mrs. Klarsfeld, who is new in Paris, had insisted on his right to defend her in person and not through his German colleague.

Another issue under contention was the court's action in admitting a psychiatrist to the list of witnesses. Mr. Marinsky said psychiatric testimony was permissable in cases relating to common criminals, but not when the defendant's political and moral motivation were beyond doubt.

He said Mrs. Klarsfeld had refused to see a psychiatrist while *still in a German prison* awaiting trial earlier this year, but that the judge had ordered a doctor to observe her in court and make his assessment of her on this basis. A final decision on this point is expected tomorrow or during the trial itself.

Anti-terror 'vigilantes' held

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A self-styled group of anti-terrorist "avengers" has been arrested by the police after an unsuccessful recent attempt to break into the house of attorney Felicia Langer—who has often defended accused terrorists.

Acting on a tip, police arrested two persons, aged 16 and 30, as they were about to break into Mrs. Langer's house here. They allegedly had nylon stocking masks for their faces and ropes. They reportedly planned to tie up Mrs. Langer and her family, wreck the furnishings and daub "death to the terrorists" on the walls.

Later, four other persons suspected of belonging to the group—all Jerusalemites — were also detained.

The six reportedly organized after the Kiryat Shmona massacre to take revenge on Arab terrorists.

National police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Nahum Bosmi, cautioned against exaggerating the importance of *the group. "I don't think that six* persons, two of them minors, can be called a group," he told *The Jerusalem Post.* "This is no underground and I don't think it is serious. Just the same we are investigating."

Driving examiner held for bribery

BETHLEHEM. — A Licence Bureau examiner was arrested here Thursday night on suspicion of accepting bribes from applicants for driver's licences.

The police said the suspect received bribes of up to IL1,500 from the applicants. Several other local residents were arrested on suspicion of acting as go-betweens, and investigators say that dozens of additional arrests are expected. *(Itim)*

'You signed, now pay'

TEL AVIV. — A former head of the Rosh Ha'ayin Local Council was ordered by the District Court Registrar here on Friday to repay the council IL83,000 for salaries which he had authorized.

The Local Council claimed that *Shalom Mantzura had authorized* the payment of salaries totalling that amount while serving as head of the Rosh Ha'ayin Local Council between 1965 and 1970, and again for a year in 1972-73. As he had not consulted his colleagues on the council before authorizing the salaries, the Local Council claimed, Mr. Mantzura was personally responsible for returning the money involved. It was not claimed *that he had used the money for* private purposes.

As Mantzura did not present a defence brief, he was ordered by the Court Registrar to repay the money to the Local Council in addition to IL3,300 costs. *(Itim)*

Dutch donate bonus to Ma'alot children

A gift of 10,000 guilders donated by the dockworkers of Amsterdam will be used for maintenance of a Wizo day creche in Ma'alot, it was announced here last week.

In May, the Zim company gave the 10,000 guilders to the dockworkers *in gratitude for* their early completion of a ship's construction. The workers immediately returned the gift and requested that it be used to benefit the children of Ma'alot.

A commemorative plaque honouring the Amsterdam dockworkers will be placed at the creche.

THE HABAD HASSIDIM in Israel are planning to operate about 100 camps this summer. The decision was taken after a request by the Lubavitcher Rebbe that the Hassidim should do more *to increase* the study of Torah in Israel.

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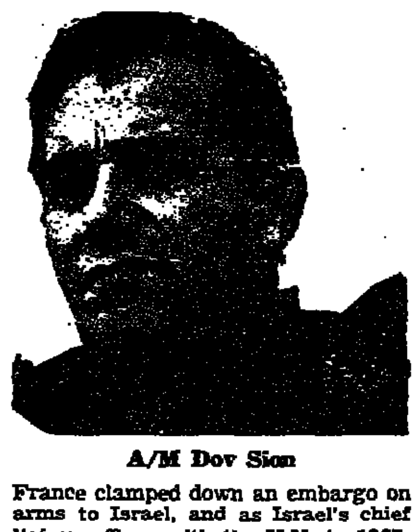
A/M Dov Sion succeeds Poran as army spokesman

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf-Mishne Dov Sion, who took part in negotiations for both the Egyptian and Syrian disengagement agreements, has been named the new army spokesman. He will be taking over from Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, who was last week asked by Premier Yitzhak Rabin to serve as his military secretary.



A/M Dov Sion

Sion, 53, will be promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf when he assumes his new post this morning.

Sion, who arrived in Israel from Russia in 1940, has had a long and varied military career since he joined the Hagana. During the Second World War, he *served* with the Jewish Brigade in Italy, and during the War of Independence, with the Etzioni Brigade in Jerusalem.

The holder of an M.A. degree from the Hebrew University, Sion served with the paratroopers in the Sinai Campaign, and during the Six Day War was attached to Aluf Arik Sharon's division and took part in the conquest of Abu Agheila. Shortly after the Six Day *War, in July 1967,* he married Yael Dayan, the novelist daughter of former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. They have two children.

Apart from a five-year stint with the Foreign Ministry on special assignments abroad, Sion has served as Israel's military attache in Western Europe, being based in Paris during the crucial years 1968 to 1972, when France clamped down an embargo on arms to Israel, and as Israel's chief liaison officer with the U.N. in 1967.

He is a graduate of the National Defence College and the Israeli Staff and Command College, as well as of the battalion commanders course.

Sion's name become prominent in February this year when he aided the Israeli team in the disengagement talks with the Egyptians, which were handled by the incumbent Chief of Staff, Mordechai Gur, and more recently when he was attached to the Israeli delegation under O.C. General Staff Branch Aluf Herzl Shafir, which negotiated the disengagement agreement with the Syrians.

Jaffa man shot to death; brother-in-law held

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 32-year-old Jaffa resident was shot to death here early Friday morning, with police arresting the victim's brother-in-law for the killing.

The police said that both the victim, Zion Mardoff, and his brother-in-law, a 26-year-old man from Bat Yam, have police records for theft. They said the killing was the result of a family quarrel. Mordoff, who was married and the father of four, was reportedly having an affair with a 25-year-old woman of whom his *family did not* approve.

Tel Aviv police spokesman Sgan Nitzav Amos Aricha told *The Jerusalem Post* that patrons of a coffee shop heard shots at about 2.30 a.m. and ran to the scene, near the Ford garage on Rehov Hamasger, to find the victim lying in a pool of blood. Shortly afterwards, the police said, a Ford Mustang car passed slowly by and sped away.

The police erected road blocks and soon stopped a Ford Mustang with Mordoff's *sister and* brother-in-law and his alleged mistress. They were taken for questioning.

The police, acting under Sgan-Nitzav Ya'acov Sagiv, head of the investigation department of the Yarkon Police sub-district, found a revolver on the roof of a nearby garage. They are checking to see if this was the fatal weapon. Mordoff was hit in the head, throat *and stomach at close range.*

The victim's sister and brother-in-law had allegedly quarrelled with him intermittently during the evening and afterwards fled in the victim's car. The police said that the brother-in-law is cooperating with them and they expect to bring him before a magistrate for remand this morning.

Universities to delay professors pay accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Finance Ministry on Friday persuaded the universities to postpone implementation of the new wage agreement recently signed between *the latter and the professors.*

Representatives of the universities, meeting with Finance Ministry *officials agreed to delay for several* months the agreement signed two weeks ago to retroactively cover the period April 1972 to March 1974. At the time, the Finance Ministry opposed the agreement, as it feared other employee groups would insist on following it as a precedent. Press reports had indicated that some professors might received as much as IL10,000 a month.

The agreement incorporates such benefits as car, travel and research allowances into the salary proper. (*The tax on the increases in allow*ances would have been more than that on the same amount added to the salaries.) The professors already received advances during the period covered by the agreement.

However, the professors themselves did not take part in Friday's meeting. They insist on dealing with the universities' officials as their employers, and have refused to take part in negotiations with the Finance Ministry (though it is the latter which provides the bulk of the universities' finances).

THE NEW OREGON SINGERS will *arrive in Israel on Sunday,* June 23, from Egypt. The ensemble, about 100 singers and dancers, will give a gala performance, under the patronage of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating, at the Roman Amphitheatre at Caesarea on Monday, June 24.

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A meeting of the Mercaz Olami of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will be held to day, Sunday, June 23, 1974 at 11 a.m. (not at 9.30 as previously stated) at Beit Meir, 54 King George Avenue, Jerusalem.

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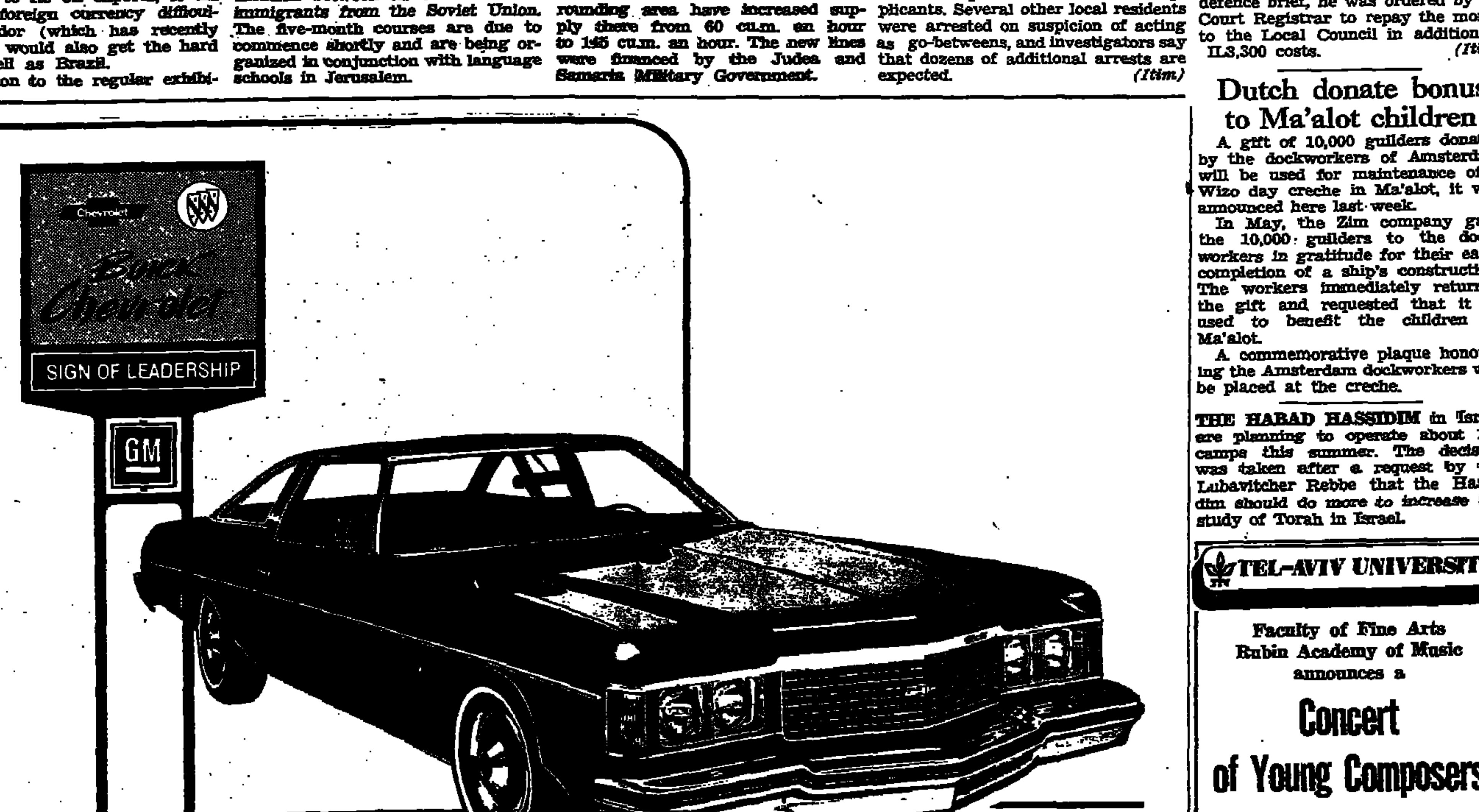

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DEFEATS IN HOUSE MAY BRING U.K. ELECTION

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A series of humiliating government defeats in Parliament last week, and the probability of more to come, make an early election unavoidable. Since the beginning of its tenure of office it had been expected that the Labour Party would call elections in the autumn, but now there is talk of an even earlier date, perhaps July.

While Conservative Party leader Edward Heath goes sailing in his boat, Morning Cloud, this weekend, Prime Minister Harold Wilson will be kept busy weighing up the arguments for calling a snap election next month.

Two defeats on the floor of the House, and four defeats in committee, have made the business of running a minority government perilous indeed. With four weeks still to go before the summer recess, the government face a succession of defeats.

Thursday night's defeat on the expansion of state ownership undermined a vital plan of the Labour programme. Next week there could be two, or more defeats, on agricultural policy, during a debate on rates, and on the issue of Scottish housing. These will all provide the opposition groups the opportunity to gang up on the government again.

Some leaders of the Labour Party are anxious for an early election. Chief Whip Bob Mellish said after Thursday's defeat that "this is a clear indication that a minority government cannot proceed in the name of the nation for very much longer. This parliament is no longer feasible." Earlier he had let it be known that he would favour an election as soon as possible.

Labour Secretary Michael Foot declared after Wednesday's defeat on the bill designed to give the unions a £10m. tax rebate, that he favours an early election.

Wilson reacted to the events of Wednesday and Thursday by telling the Commons: "We will consider all the implications of what you have succeeded in doing, and in due course our decision will be made clear." The "in due course" was interpreted by many as meaning that he would not opt for a snap July election. But, as one paper said, "it would be a brave political correspondent who forecast flatly that Wilson will not call a July election."

The victories in the division lobbies have done wonders for the morale of the Conservatives. The new militancy of the Tory Party is in sharp contrast with their behaviour since the elections in February.

Apparently stunned by their failure to gain support for their policies, and their inability to form a coalition government, the Conservatives lay licking their wounds for a few months, careful at all times not to defeat the government and give Wilson an opportunity to call a new election while the opposition ranks were so clearly in disarray.

While delighted with the revival of spirit which the government defeats have created in the party, Conservative leaders have not shown yet that they are altogether ready to force a new election. They have still to work out a new policy with which to face the electorate, and cannot by any means be certain that they could win an election at present.

They have lost a number of the better-known faces from their front ranks, and have not been able to replace them with people who reflect any new image. Heath's own position must also be in doubt following his insistence on calling an election over the miners' strike at a time when it could have been avoided.

Having accepted the job of leading a minority government, Wilson could hardly have expected to continue for long without seeing some of his measures defeated in Parliament. It seems unlikely that he would choose the issues on which he was rebuffed last week as an excuse for calling an immediate election. But if the Opposition was to continue defeating the government at every step, he might have no choice.

The main factor acting in his favour is the knowledge that the Conservatives would also like to stay away from the polls until the early autumn, September or October, by when they would hope to be in better shape.

The prophets of doom are already forecasting a rapid slide into uncontrollable inflation and political disintegration. Labour will try to go to the people before these signs are too obvious and the Conservatives will be just as anxious to wait for the situation to become critical so that it will have something substantial with which to hammer the Labour Party on the hustings.

Many voices can already be heard in the land protesting that this *politicking* is irrelevant in the face of the harsh economic reality which is facing the country. But if the ills of Britain are to be tackled, it is clear that a strong government will be needed, and for this to come about, a new election will have to be held.

Pope Paul delivers his annual message to the College of Cardinals in an address in the Vatican. (AP radiophoto)

Pope urges a solution for Palestinians

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul said yesterday a durable Middle East settlement should include provision for the Palestinian people. He said also he regretted continuing acts of violence in Northern Ireland and called for recognition of the legitimate rights of the people in Portuguese-ruled Africa.

In a wide ranging address to some 30 cardinals here, the pontiff also spoke critically of the influence of the mass media and the growth of the consumer society.

On the Middle East, the 76-year-old pope said: "We do not wish to be silent about the new ray of hope which intense activity and the mutual efforts of highly responsible men have given rise for peace in the Middle East."

But he added: "For our part, we would not want to fail to encourage ...the search for a just and dignified way to unravel the knot, so difficult and so tragic, concerning the fate of the Palestinian people."

His remarks came in a traditional annual speech to cardinals resident in Rome on the occasion of his name day.

'Saigon sells aid food to buy arms'

WASHINGTON. — Congressmen are trying to cut down the amount of American aid going to South Vietnam and Cambodia after an accusation that food meant for the world's hungry mouths is being diverted into military spending.

The House of Representatives on Friday night attempted to place restrictions on the U.S. Food for Peace Programme which was originally designed to aid hungry nations around the world.

By a 61-51 vote, the House approved an amendment to the Agricultural Appropriations Act under which the food programme exists. If it becomes law, the amendment will mean that credit sales of food at cheap rates to any individual country can be no more than 10 per cent of the total amount authorised for the whole programme.

The total money value of the programme is $425m. Congress members said South Vietnam received $227m. this year, while Cambodia had $136m. Under the amended act, neither nation would get more than $42.5m. in the fiscal year beginning on July 1.

Supporters of the amendment argued that the programme has been perverted into a device for evading limits imposed by Congress on military spending in Southeast Asia. What happens, they maintained, is that governments receiving the cheap food sell it and use the profits for arms. They said that the Phillipines, Ecuador, Colombia and South Korea suffered especially hard from diversions to South Vietnam and Cambodia this year.

The Nixon administration has promised the Senate to cut the general foreign air programme to South Vietnam in the next five years if Congress approved this year's proposed assistance. The administration wants $750m. for economic aid to South Vietnam for the coming fiscal year.

Meanwhile, insurgent gunners fired three rockets into the area around the presidential palace in Phnom Penh yesterday, and opened fire on a 20-vessel convoy 10 kms. from Phnom Penh in their most damaging attack in more than a year. No casualties were reported in the rocketing, but port sources said the rebels sank a barge with 2,000 tons of U.S. rice, disabled a freighter and damaged two others, and killed two sailors and wounded two guards. *(Reuter, AP)*

Press in Portugal put under tight control

LISBON (Reuter). — The Portuguese Government yesterday imposed strict limitations on the press as the country's new leaders faced serious problems at home and overseas.

In a decree-law announced yesterday the Government set up an ad hoc military committee and gave it powers to impose fines or closure of the news media for infringing a wide range of rules.

The April 25 military coup, which toppled the authoritarian regime ruling Portugal for 48 years, abolished press censorship and established a provisional government to pave the way for free democratic elections within a year. Yesterday's law formally confirmed the abolition of prior censorship as well as setting limits to the press's new freedom.

Under the decree-law, penalties can be levied against those who insult or disobey the armed forces, insult the President or his ministers or foreign heads of state, mention military operations not announced by the general staff, incite unauthorised strikes, labour stoppages or demonstrations, incite people to carry out acts classified as crimes and publish inaccurate news or transcribe speeches by the President which are not based on official texts.

Newspapers, radio, television or theatres infringing the law face fines of about £8,500 and suspension for up to 60 days.

Since the new government under President Antonio de Spinola took over, efforts towards a speedy end to the wars of liberation in Portugal's three African territories have stalled. At home there have been a series of wildcat strikes, further harming an economy already suffering from the heavy burden of the African wars.

The army took direct control of the state television and radio networks last week after workers broadcast complaints about government intervention which banned the screening of a satirical programme on a Roman Catholic cardinal.

Two-stage Sinai withdrawal plan reported

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will take place in two stages, the newspaper "An-Nahar" claimed here yesterday.

Quoting diplomatic sources, the paper said the first stage would end before the Arab summit conference, due to be held in Rabat in September. During this stage Israeli forces would withdraw up to el-Tor, on the Gulf of Suez.

The second stage would be completed by the end of the year, and provided for withdrawal to a point on the El Arish line.

The paper said that under the first stage Egypt would recover the oilfields taken by the Israelis in the 1967 war. During the second stage "there is some point which has not yet been cleared up connected with the future of Sharm el-Sheikh. Egypt insists on recovering Sharm el-Sheikh and it seems the Americans support this," "An-Nahar" added.

'Soviet ships will help clear Suez'

LONDON (JTA). — A report in the "Daily Express" by the usually well-informed Chapman Pincher states that "five Russian minesweepers are believed to be heading for the Suez Canal to join British ships already helping to clear the waterway. The helicopter carrier Leningrad is also believed to be on its way. Naval intelligence men do not know whether Egypt invited the Russians, or whether they hope to be asked when the ships arrive."

'Loyal aide's bombshell' on Watergate—and more expected

WASHINGTON. — Charles Colson, once considered the most loyal of President Nixon's top aides, yesterday appeared certain to emerge as a key witness in the Congressional hearings into whether Mr. Nixon should be impeached.

The former presidential counsel was sentenced on Friday to a maximum of three years in jail for smearing the reputation of Daniel Ellsberg, who was charged in connection with the leaking of the Pentagon papers. In a startling, presentence admission, Colson said the President had pressed him repeatedly to spread damaging information about Dr. Ellsberg.

Yesterday there were reports about more potential bombshells to come from Colson, who ran roughshod over the President's opponents when he was at the White House.

The New York "Daily News," in a copyrighted article, said Colson told the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry that he warned the President of the depths of high-level involvement in the Watergate break-in almost three months before the President said he received indications of it.

The paper said Colson told impeachment panel investigators that he warned Mr. Nixon in January, 1973, that former Attorney-General John Mitchel knew in advance of the Watergate break-in.

The President has insisted that it was not until March 21, 1973, that he learned that top aides had been involved in the Watergate scandal.

According to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson yesterday, Colson also said he told President Nixon on February 14, 1973, that Mr. Mitchell had to accept responsibility for ordering or authorising the break-in at the Democratic Party's Watergate headquarters on June 17, 1972.

Mr. Mitchell is one of six former White House or Nixon re-election committee aides who face trial in September for taking part in the Watergate cover-up.

In Los Angeles, Vice-President Gerald Ford said in a television interview over the weekend that he believes he has the confidence and ability to be President, but that he is not seeking the post and does not anticipate Mr. Nixon will be forced out or step down.

"I have gone through the process of preparing myself for higher responsibilities," Ford said. "You can't be in Congress 25 years, you can't have the job of Minority Leader for nine years, and you can't be Vice-President for as long as I have been or may be without feeling that you have the confidence to understand the problems both at home and abroad and to be able to work for some solutions with Congress and the executive branch." *(Reuter, AP)*

Israel trailing Austria in chess

NICE (Reuter). — Austria yesterday led Group B in the World Chess Olympiad here with 20 and 1 adjourned, followed by Israel with 17 and 2 adjourned.

The Soviet Union, leaders in Group A, met with stubborn resistance in round 7 from Sweden. The only game finished on the top board was between the two young grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Ulf Andersson. It ended in a draw.

Results, Group B, round six:

Cuba 3 1—2, Portugal 1—2; Austria 4, France 0; Canada 2 1—2, Tunisia 1 1—2; Scotland 1 1—2, Belgium 1—2 (one game unfinished); Norway 3, Israel 1; Italy 1 1—2, Iceland 1 1—2 (one game unfinished); Colombia 3, Switzerland 1; Poland 2 1—2, Denmark 1—2. (end).

Results Group B, round seven: Denmark 1 1—2, Cuba 2 1—2; Iceland 1—2, Colombia 1—2 and 3 adjourned; Israel and Italy 1—2 and 2 adjourned; Tunisia 0, Scotland 4; France 0, Canada 1 and 3 adjourned; Portugal 1—2, Austria 2 1—2 and 1 adjourned.

Standings:

Austria 21, Israel 18 (1), Italy 16 1—2 (1), Cuba 16 1—2, Norway 15 1—2 (1), Poland 15, Canada 14 (1), Iceland 13 1—2 (1), Denmark 13 1—2, Scotland 13, Colombia 12, France 11 (2), Switzerland 10 1—2, Belgium 10, Portugal 1—2, Iceland 1 1—2 (one game 8 1—2, Tunisia 7 1—2.

New Sixth fleet head

WASHINGTON (AP). — Rear Admiral Frederick C. Turner was named on Friday to become commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The U.S. Defence Department said President Nixon has nominated Turner for promotion to vice admiral.

EGYPTIAN DENIAL ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

LONDON. (AP). — The Egyptian Embassy on Friday "categorically denied" that the wife of Egypt's Minister of Tourism had been fined by a London court for shoplifting.

Two women, Mrs. Heian el-Sayed Zedan, 26, and Mrs. Soad Amar, 86, were each fined £300 at Marlborough Street Court on Thursday for stealing from a downtown departament store.

Police identified the women in court as the wives of the Egyptian Minister of Tourism and of an Egyptian ambassador.

"Referring to the story, the Egyptian Embassy in London wish to deny categorically its veracity," said a statement.

It claimed the wife of the Minister of Tourism was not involved in the case and neither the Minister nor his wife were in Britain. It made no mention of the ambassador and his wife.

"Moreover, we strongly object to such inaccuracy being published without full verification being made on the facts," said the Embassy. "This has led to further exaggeration when the story was published in some countries such as Spain and Greece."

The Embassy claimed the two Egyptians involved had some receipts in their possession, but the department store's woman security officer who reported them "was an Israeli."

India, Pakistan exchange fire

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Indian and Pakistani troops have exchanged fire in minor incidents in Kashmir, Defence Ministry officials said yesterday. They were commenting on reports from Kashmir's summer capital of Jammu which appeared in Indian newspapers yesterday. The officials said the exchanges were "very, very, very minor."

Israeli arms said seized from Kurds

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Iraqi Army has seized an arms dump belonging to the supporters of rebel Kurdish leader Mulla Mustafa Barazani, the Iraq news agency said yesterday. It added that much of the arms and equipment was of Israeli, American and Iranian make.

JACKSON CHARGES SECRET DEAL ON MISSILES

WASHENGTON (AP). — Sen. Henry M. Jackson charges that the Nixon administration secretly negotiated "rather startling" changes in the U.S. and Soviet missile levels permitted under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) agreement.

Knowledgeable sources said that a "subsequent agreement" was reached after the original 1972 pact. The sources said the 950 sea-based missiles permitted the Soviet Union were raised to 1,020, while the U.S. total was lowered from 710 to 656, the level before the Salt agreement was reached.

The agreement reportedly also involved an increase in the number of offensive missile silos permitted the Russians. Although the additional silos were intended to house command posts, some American experts fear they would be used to install additional offensive missiles since there is no way to verify what is in the silos.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, said he plans to ask Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the matter when Kissinger testifies tomorrow before the Armed Services Sub-committee on Arms Control.

Asked about Jackson's statement as he emerged from a briefing for the Senate Armed Services Committee on Friday, Kissinger replied; "Such views must be based on some misapprehension of the negotiations."

EIGHT DIE IN ETHIOPIA GUERRILLA ATTACK

ASMARA, Ethiopia (Reuter). — A bomb attack which left eight people dead and 19 wounded in Ethiopia's Eritrea Province appeared yesterday to mark an escalation in the current separatist guerrilla campaign against the central government.

In one of the bloodiest attacks yet in the troubled province, a powerful bomb was detonated under a bus bound for the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

The attack happened on Thursday, the same day gunmen killed an adviser to the provincial governor-general in the centre of the Eritrean capital, Asmara.

Police have not said who was responsible for the two attacks but both were apparently the work of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). The guerrillas, who appear to be well-armed and efficiently organized, want recognition from the Ethiopian Government to discuss abrogation of the terms under which Eritrea federated with Ethiopia in 1952.

The bus, which was completely wrecked, was blown up near Senafe, 130 kms. south of here. Police believe a group of about eight men put a powerful charge in the centre of the road and detonated the device by pulling a wire.

Earlier this month a telephone exchange was blown up in Senafe and in nearby Adi Kaieh two men were killed and seven wounded when a grenade was thrown into a bar.

Last month close to the Sudan border a West German surgeon was shot dead while the and his wife were driving through Eritrea.

It was also last month that the ELF kidnapped an American and a Dutch nurse from an American missionary hospital in Ghinda, near Asmara. The ELF later shot dead the Dutch nurse.

The other nurse, Deborah Dortzbach, 24, who is five months pregnant, was released yesterday in the Eritrean port of Massawa.

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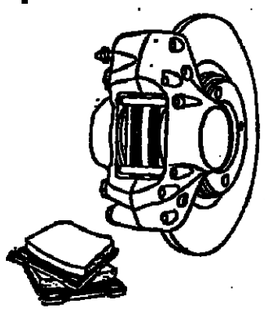

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AT CAPE TOWN: Thursday, June 13, 1974
Before the Honourable Mr. Justice Friedman
(Acting) Between:
ALTHEA RAE DE JONG PLAINTIFF,
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and
YNZE ANNES DE JONG
(also known as YUZE) DEFENDANT.

Having heard Counsel for the Plaintiff and the evidence adduced; The Court grants judgment for Plaintiff for an order for restitution of conjugal rights and orders the Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before July 11, 1974, failing which, to show cause to this Court on July 24, 1974, at 10 a.m., why the bonds of marriage subsisting between them should not be dissolved, costs of suit; and

Why the Plaintiff should not be awarded the sole guardianship and sole custody of the two minor children born of the marriage;
Why the Defendant should not pay maintenance for the said two minor children at the rate of R300 per month per child until each such child attains the age of 21 years or becomes self-supporting;
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GREETINGS by the Prime Minister, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin
ADDRESS by the Acting Chairman of the Executive, Mr. Arye L. Dulzin, on the activities of the Zionist Executive

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Cairo leader has M.E. solution 'in mind'

ISRAEL HAS N-WEAPONS: SADAT

EW YORK (UPI). — Egyptian intelli- nce has confirmed — "to a certain ex- t" — reports that Israel now has tactic- nuclear weapons, according to Egyptian sident Anwar Sadat.

He said this created a completely new inter- tional situation which had to be studied.

Sadat, in a taped television interview by S correspondent Walter Cronkite in Alex- dria, was asked if his intelligence service d confirmed a report that Israel possessed tical nuclear weapons. He answered: "To a rtain extent, yes."

Asked if Egypt meant to have nuclear ity with Israel, he said, "I'm not discussing now. I'm discussing now rebuilding and reconstruction." Egypt would have to study the new situation, he added.

About the Middle East, Sadat said: "The Palestinian problem is the core of the whole problem... It is not the occupation of part of Sinai or part of the Golan Heights now that is the problem... If we solve the core of the problem, everything will be solved after that."

The Egyptian leader said he had a solution in mind, "but I prefer that the Palestinians themselves, for the first time, come and give their say in the Geneva Conference."

He also said he wanted talks between the Arabs, the Soviet and the U.S. before the Geneva Conference and an Arab summit conference. He said he did not foresee the Geneva conference starting before September.

Sadat said he believed that Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev would be coming to Cairo. He said he hoped to resolve the "misunderstanding" between Egypt and the Soviet Union, "continuing... up to this moment."

Declining to say what amount of direct economic aid Egypt expected to receive from America, Sadat said that initially, however, "I expect to see only 250 million dollars..."

The era of "confrontation and of misunderstanding between the U.S. and Egypt has passed," he said, adding that even if Nixon is forced to leave office he plans to visit America this year.

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This office will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Israel attacked at Islam talks

ALA LUMPUR. — Lebanon's eign Minister called yesterday UN economic sanctions against el to force a halt to air at- s.

ouad Nafa's, opening speaker at first working session of the h Islamic Foreign Ministers' ference, said Israel had ignored urity Council resolutions and ed Lebanese territory daily for last five days. He said 80 per- s had been killed and 130 wound-

leven of the 37 delegations made ning speeches at the conference the Kuala Lumpur Hilton con- ning Israel. The "continuing upation of Jerusalem" was the minant theme.

Among items on the agenda are: he liberation of Jerusalem; re- ration of the rights of Pales- ians; liberation of occupied Arab kis; measures to prevent Israel m Judaizing Jerusalem; the ght of Filipino Moslems in the uthern Philippines and security surances for non-nuclear states."

In a message to the conference, resident Sadat said that the magnificent" stand of the Islamic orld was influential in boosting s Arab morale in the October ar. *(AP, Reuter)*

Lack of pilots keeps Syrian planes down

WASHINGTON (AP). — Russia has increased Syria's jet fighter force by more than 60 planes within the last two months, but a Syrian pilot shortage is keeping many military aircraft on the ground.

This sums up a new appraisal by U.S. intelligence officials who have been watching Soviet arms shipments to Arab countries.

Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, U.S. Commander in Europe and administrator of American military aid programmes in the Middle East, said that Russian arms deliveries to Egypt had been curtailed, but the "aid programme has become even more generous in... commitments and deliveries to Syria and Iraq."

Addressing the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Goodpaster said intelligence sources reported that Russia had sent Syria 63 MIG23's, MIG21's, and SU7's since mid-April, about the time the last Russian arms shipment reached Egypt. This consignment had increased Syria's fighter strength by nearly 40 per cent.

Many of Syria's new planes are believed to be grounded or stored in crates because of a lack of *qualified pilots resulting from the* heavy losses in the October War.

According to recent U.S. estimates, the Syrian air force was left with only 70 jet pilots. Presumably more are being trained by the Russians.

Russia has also reportedly bolstered Iraq's air defences.

Intelligence sources said Soviet deliveries to Iraq have included six batteries of SA3 surface-to-air missiles, at least 40 anti-aircraft guns, and extensive radar equipment.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence said Russian pilots are continuing to fly the small number of advanced MIG25 jets in Egypt, despite Cairo's estrangement from Moscow.

The MIG25s and the 100 to 200 Soviet air force men who pilot and maintain them have been based at Cairo West Air Field for many months, sources said.

Current intelligence information indicates that another 500 or so Soviet navy men remain stationed at the Egyptian port of Alexandria to provide maintenance and logistics for ships of the Russian Mediterranean fleet.

Only about 100 Russian military advisers are said to be left from the thousands once attached to Egyptian army and air force headquarters staffs, military schools and *units down to battalion level.*

Row brews over report of U.K. nuclear test

LONDON. — British officials yesterday described as "purely speculative" a London newspaper report that Britain's first nuclear bomb test for nine years was to be carried out at the U.S. underground range in Nevada within the next few days.

The officials were extremely tight-lipped about the front page report in the "Daily Express," and a Defence Ministry spokesman would only say: "I cannot confirm or deny it."

Left-wing lawmakers of the ruling Labour Party reacted angrily to the report. Sydney Bidwell, vice-chairman of the party's left-wing Tribune Group of lawmakers said that "all hell will break loose" if the report is true.

The report said that atom scientists from Britain were assembling at the underground range in Nevada for the explosion. It would test a much improved all-British warhead for the Polaris missiles carried by the Royal Navy's submarines, the report said.

Diplomatic observers recalled that Britain had carried out underground tests at the Nevada range before, and that underground explosions are not banned by the 1963 nuclear partial test ban treaty. *(Reuter, AP)*

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OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

U.S. wants 'oil money' for Egypt

ASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. overnment officials said yesterday hey were trying to encourage oil- ich nations to increase aid to Egypt nd Syria.

They also told the Senate Foreign elations Committee they were orking out ways of coordinating ulti-national aid through the World ank and other international institu- ons.

Agency for International Develop- ent (AID) officials gave the assur- nces as committee members ques- ned the administration's proposed 50m. aid to Egypt and a $100m. ecial fund which officials said may used to help Syrian and Palestin- n refugees.

Daniel Parker, the administrator AID, told the committee during scussion of proposed aid of $50m. Israel, that this sum was worked t "on a fairly stringent basis" d was not the optimum level. He said it was essential for the S. to go ahead with its proposed to Egypt — earmarked prima- y for developing war-damaged es along the Suez Canal — with- t waiting for final plans.

Egyptian delegation to West Germany

ONN (AP). — Egyptian Foreign nister Ismail Fahmy will visit est Germany from July 3-7 to scuss long-term economic coopera- n and reconstruction aid with gov- ment and industrial leaders, the reign Ministry announced on Fri- y.

Fahmy will head a large delega- n of government officials and tech- cal experts who will participate a German-Egyptian Commission at will try to lay the foundation r long-term economic cooperation.

Austrians elect President today

IENNA (AP). — Austrians will ect a President today to fill the osition of the late Franz Jonas. The Austrian presidency is large- a ceremonial post.

Experts have predicted a close ace between Socialist Rudolf Kirch- hlaeger, the current Foreign Min- ter, and Innsbruck Mayor Alois ugger of the People's Party.

Militant Protestants want violence ended

BELFAST (AP). — The Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant band blamed by the British for some of the most brutal murders in Northern Ireland's sectarian war, asked yesterday for an end to the violence in the province.

"Northern Ireland is now entering a period where the absence of violence is essential and we think the people should be given the chance to think clearly about the future," the group said in a statement distributed by the Ulster Defence Association.

Little is known about the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters. The British army has accused the band of several vicious assassinations; but some Protestant militants have insisted the Freedom Fighters do not exist and that the murders were actually committed by British provocateurs.

The Ulster Defence Association, largest of the Protestant para-military organizations, said it had been contacted by the Freedom Fighters and asked to put out the statement.

"However, we are not satisfied they are behind all the jobs blamed on them," a UDA spokesman said. "Like everyone else, they have had enough of the violence and, if after elections it is found the people can work together, they will be as happy as anyone."

Militant Protestants in the province are agitating for new elections to replace the coalition government of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics that collapsed last month after a crippling Protestant-led strike.

The militants expect a majority will be returned pledged to oppose any form of conciliation with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Leaders of the Protestant para-military groups met on Monday to consider proposing a cease-fire to the largely Catholic Irish Republican Army, which is battling to oust the British from Ulster and to unite the province with the Irish Republic. But the Freedom Fighters were not represented at the meeting.

The East Belfast Branch of the UDA, however, rejected the truce on Wednesday, saying: "In our view, any talks with either wing of the IRA would be a betrayal of Protestants and or our heritage."

Meanwhile, a policeman was shot dead in the Crumlin Road area of Belfast, the 10th police officer to be killed in the province this year. Another policeman and a civilian were wounded. Police said the two policemen were on patrol when a gunman in a passing car opened up on them with a long burst of automatic fire. The car, which police said was stolen earlier in the day, was found abandoned in a Catholic district, leading authorities to suspect that the IRA was responsible.

Amin asked about missing Kenyan

NAIROBI (AP). — Kenyan Vice-President Daniel Moi said on Friday that President Kenyatta had personally taken up with President Idi Amin of Uganda the disappearance of prominent Kenyan nationalist Kungu Karumba in Uganda.

Karumba has been missing since June 14 while on a business trip to Uganda with his son.

An eyewitness, who said he was with Karumba last week, claimed here on Friday that Karumba was taken away from a hotel in Jinja, 80 kms. from Kampala, by plain-clothes intelligence officers. Informed government sources here said they feared Karumba, aged 70, was dead.

Karumba, who played a leading role in Kenya's struggle for independence from Britain, which came in 1963, was jailed with Kenyatta in 1952 for his political activities. Karumba, head of a large trucking company, is one of Kenyatta's closest friends.

Terrorist calls for oil ban to U.S.

BEIRUT (UPI). — An Arab terrorist leader yesterday called on the Arab states to stop oil shipment to the U.S. in protest over Washington's support to Israel.

Zuhair Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed e-Saiqa group, told the newspaper "Al Yom":

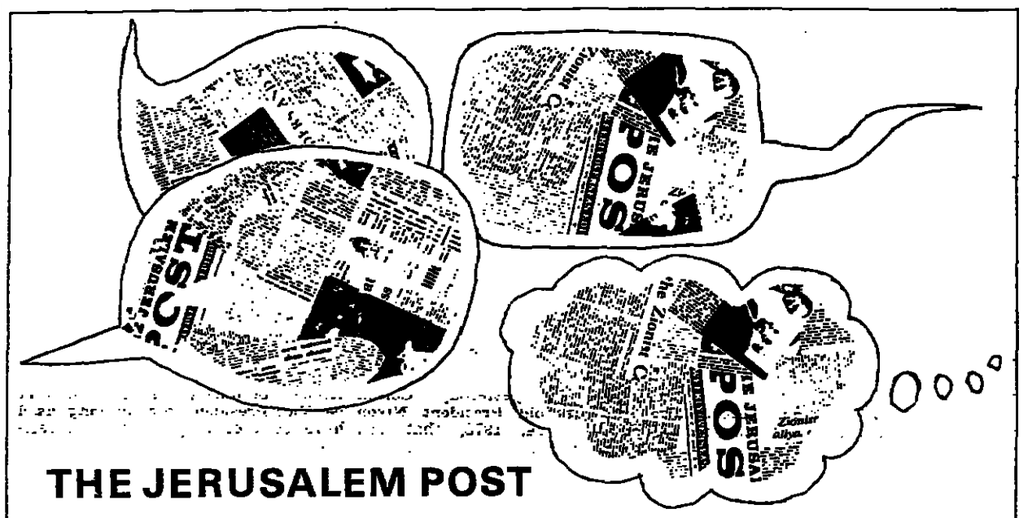
"We call on these brotherly countries (the Arab states) to support the Palestinian revolution politically and militarily and to stop oil shipments to the U.S., because she is the head of aggression and murder."

Mohsen's statements came after meetings held between Palestinian terrorist leaders and Arab ambassadors in Beirut on Friday.

Commenting on American policy in the Middle East, Mohsen said: "America will remain the number one enemy of the Arab people, and no one should fool himself to believe otherwise."

Sex is big business in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter). — Santo Domingo has 18,000 prostitutes and 1,000 brothels in which men spend about £625,000 a month, according to the Dominican Republic's Sexual Education Institute.



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Another Cosmos launched

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 661 on Friday in the top secret series of unmanned earth satellites.

Tass said the craft was put in an orbit with a high point of 513 kms. and the angle of inclination was 74 degrees. The Cosmos' period of revolution was 95 minutes.

Greek exercises in Aegean strain ties with Turkey

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey has informed Greece that its naval exercises under way in the Aegean near Turkish waters are only aggravating tension between the two countries, Foreign Office sources said yesterday.

The sources said G. Scuraliatos, the Greek charge d'affaires in Ankara, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry on Friday to hear Turkey's view on the Greek exercises.

The Foreign Office said the Greek exercises damaged the favourable atmosphere created by talks between the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers during the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) Ministerial Council meeting in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in a national television appearance on Friday that Nato was right in worrying about the strain in relations between Greece and Turkey over rights to the Aegean waters.

"But we believe that the leaders of the two countries can solve the problems between them without resorting to the help of third parties," Ecevit said.

Turkey will go ahead with plans to explore for oil on the disputed Continental Shelf under the Aegean Sea, dotted with Greek Islands, he said.

Comecon agency for atomic plants

MOSCOW (UPI). — Comecon, the East European common market, announced last week it has set up an agency to coordinate the development of atomic power plants, the Tass news agency said.

Tass said the agency, called Interatomenergo, will be based in Moscow. It will provide technical assistance in the development of atomic power stations for any country that requests its services, Tass said.

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The heartbreak of 'separate development'

By DAVID MARTIN

LONDON (Ofns). — If any proof was needed of the inhumanity of South Africa's policy of "separate development" for whites and non-whites it is more than amply provided in a report entitled "Uprooting a Nation — a Study of 3,000,000 evictions in South Africa," just released by the Africa Publications Trust.

"On September 5, 1973 the village of Makopole Mampuru, near Groblersdal in the Eastern Transvaal, was surrounded by South African police who informed the people that they were being moved to a settlement in the Lebowa Homeland, 40 miles away.

"The 2,000 people, who had been finally informed at the beginning of August that they must move by the end of the month, resisted; so the police moved in, dispersed the crowd with tear gas, broke down the chief's door and arrested him and four others. The villagers were all transported the 40 miles to the Steelport River area of Sekhukuniland in Government lorries.

"According to the police the new land was 'lush territory where all the necessary facilities have been laid on... The chief and his followers are quite happy now that they have been moved to their new kraal.'

"However, the 'chief and his followers' were very far from happy with the 600 temporary galvanised shacks, or with the land allocation for 2,000 people, or with their forced removal and drastic destruction of their former way of life from homes where they had lived for generations."

That excerpt from the report illustrates just one example of the dislocation of traditional ways of life that South Africa's blacks living in designated "whites only" areas are undergoing today.

The report of Africa Publications Trust, established as a charity to promote the study of African affairs and sponsor research, states: "Separate development, the policy of the ruling Nationalist Party, is designed to meet the two dominant needs of their policy: an ideological demand for race separation to maintain the *status quo* of white supermacy; and an economic demand for rapid industrial expansion and future political stability based largely on the use of cheap and plentiful black labour which has been the basis of the country's considerable economic growth over the past century."

In the last 20 years the mass forced migration or threatened migration of Africans has affected or is likely to affect three million people. And, according to the report, over eight million are still living in the "wrong areas" and are therefore vulnerable.

What the South Africans have done is to create at least ten separate territorial units and into these in ethnic categories the 16,000,000 blacks are gradually being forced into 13 per cent of the country's land, while the remaining 87 per cent is reserved for the 4,000,000 whites. This is the culmination of a long process. The Land Act of 1913 restricted African land ownership to 37,000 square miles or only 7.6 per cent of South Africa's total area. The Native Trust and Land Act of 1936 increased this to 12.9 per cent with the rest of the country reserved for white occupation.

Between 1960 and 1970 well over 1,000,000 Africans were pushed out of areas designated for white occupation. In reality what is occurring is that migratory work-seeking patterns have been reversed by forced mass removals. Whole families are pushed out of the towns to black townships. The men who are needed are allowed back to work in the white-controlled industries and mines but they cannot take their families with them.

Africans are moved to inferior and overcrowded land on the "reserves" where they are not allowed to keep their cattle. In many cases no compensation is paid when houses are bulldozed and people forced to move.

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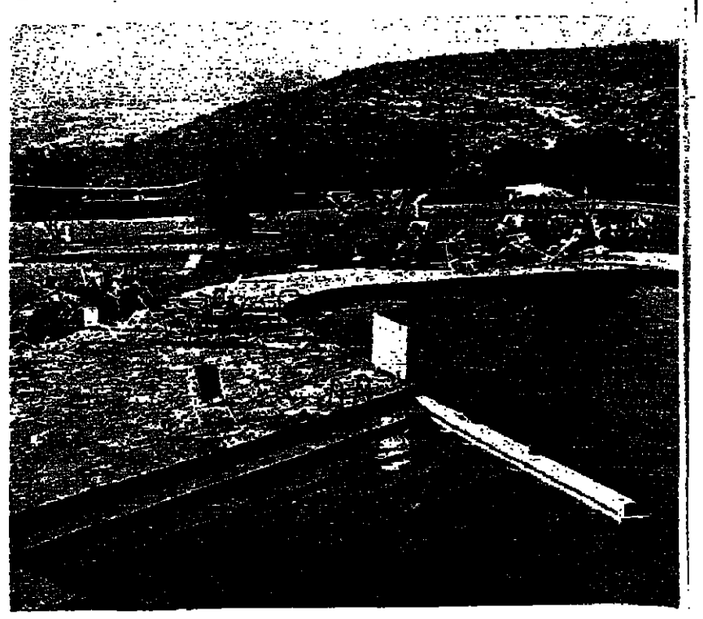
Ex-PoWs tell of their ordeal

The writer, JUDAH RAVIV, was himself a prisoner in Egypt. He was captured while serving in a post in the Bar-Lev Line. Being a prisoner of war, he writes, is marked by a constant dread of what the next day may bring. Always there is fear, doubt. One torture passes, to be *replaced by another. Sometimes* it is physical, sometimes mental.

There are degrees of hunger, at times so extreme that one does not even feel it as such, as one lies, unable to move because of weakness, on the filthy floor of a tiny cell.

There is solitary confinement, where time is but a tiny thread of light that diffuses through a peep hole in the metal door.

There are the endless interrogations, the abuses and threats. *It is from all this that* Israel's prisoners have returned. The last ones to return from Syria are now recuperating. Judah Raviv describes how they are faring and what they are doing at a rest centre at Zichron Ya'acov.



Dr. Charles Kovalsky, recuperating at the Mivtahim rest home in Zichron Ya'acov, describes some of his experiences. Right, poolside at Mivtahim.

PERCHED on a hill overlooking the sea at Zichron Ya'acov is a Hilton-like resort. Here, among carpeted corridors, courtyards with lily-ponds, and handsomely furnished rooms and lounges with a view to the sea, our prisoners of war who lived through the Syrian captivity are now resting and recuperating.

In the soft light of a plush lobby, the returned prisoners, like gentlemen at some exclusive club, stroll to and fro, hands in pockets, chatting and whiling away the hours pleasantly.

Casually smoking cigarettes, standing in little groups or drifting from one easy chair to another, they discuss the weather, the weight they're putting on, or their friends who didn't make it.

Most of these men came through the war and captivity with two remarkable characteristics: there is apparently little that can frighten them now and they have come to appreciate the little things. Waking up in the morning to see the sunshine coming through an open window is an experience.

ONE of these "guests," Dr. Charles Kovalsky, married, the father of four daughters, was taken captive with the fall of the Hermon stronghold. Trapped in a sheltered room within the fortress, he was wounded by a Syrian grenade and tried to play dead by covering himself with a blanket. The game was up, however, when four Syrians entered the room and discovered — by lifting the blanket — that the doctor was very much alive.

"I never thought I'd live through that first day," he said. He went into captivity on foot, marched down the mountain into Syria.

Commenting on Zichron, he said: "It's really wonderful. It helps from many points of view, because of its varied facilities, from medical treatment to recreation. Its greatest asset for me is that it enables me to get some rest."

Another of the prisoners, Danny Levin, was the commander of a tank unit caught after a short but bitter battle on the morning of October 7. *He spent five months* in solitary confinement. Now an expert on the subject, he points out that the best way to handle solitary is by "lots of sleep and a lot of thinking."

"My body was there," he explains, "but the real me, my mind, was far away. Sometimes in the middle of my spiritual wanderings the Syrians would interrupt my travels by bringing food. They never could figure out my indifference. How could they know I wasn't there?"

What did he think of Zichron? "Well, you know, the really great advantage about the place is that while everyone thinks I'm here, I'm really there — at home. Yes, the place isn't really bad at all."

The staff of this rehabilitation centre has been specially selected by Zahal. Apart from the doctors, there are psychiatrists, social workers and physical culturists to attend to the needs of the members of this exclusive club, to which very few belong and which no one would wish to join.

"The rehabilitation centre serves a number of purposes. First, it is a transitional stage to enable the men to get back into the routine of everyday life — not always easy for those who have suffered months of solitary confinement, hunger and torture. Secondly, it ensures, through its very isolation, that the returned prisoners get enough rest and are able to recuperate. (Of course, the transition is dramatic, but it is not too difficult to get used to good food, sports, entertainment and luxurious surroundings after the horrors of Syrian captivity.)

The men have been given a thorough medical examination at the centre to establish what further treatment they might need.

They are allowed visits by their families, and most of them are allowed to go home for weekends.

The centre has been put at the disposal of the army — for use by returned prisoners — by the Mivtahim Pension Fund. It will be handed back about the end of the month.

While in captivity, the prisoners had little idea of what was going on in the world outside. A series of lectures is being given to help bring them up to date.

It is difficult to compare the general condition and experiences of the prisoners from Syria with those who were in Egypt, but a few general differences emerge. It seems that although the men in Syria underwent more systematic and premeditated torture at first, they returned to Israel in better physical shape than those who had been in Egypt, where torture was apparently a by-product rather than a doctrine. During the last months of imprisonment in Syria, following the Red Cross visits, the treatment of the prisoners improved noticeably — more food, for one thing. The PoWs who were in Egypt, however, came home directly from solitary confinement and the appalling conditions that went with it.

The centre at Zichron Ya'acov is being run by a lieutenant-colonel known as Alex, who described *his task as to "prepare these men* for their return to civilian or military life and to restore their dignity." This he seems to be doing successfully.

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Athienou, excavation in Cyprus (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery)
Robert Rauschenberg — "Works made in Israel, May 1974" (Spertus Gallery)
"Beyond Drawing" (Cohen Hall)
Land of Dolls (Weinstein Hall)
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This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

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Tue., June 25 at 8.30 p.m. (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium) ART BETWEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW — (in Hebrew) (with slides)
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CONCERTS

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Tue., June 25, at 8 p.m. — NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS
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Bringing science to the troops

One of the more impressive (though perhaps least publicized) achievements of the Israel Defence Forces is the roster of professors, teachers and assorted lecturers representing all of the country's teaching and research institutions who — either because they are too old or otherwise unfit for active service — bring culture and science to the troops manning Israel's northern and central border outposts. One of these academics doing his military reserve duty recently was Professor Henryk Eisenberg, 53, head of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Polymer Research, who tells what it is like to explain the intricacies of the chemical nature of macromolecular science to soldiers on the Golan Heights.

WE set out from Rehovot at seven a.m. The bus from Tel Aviv Kiryat Shmona leaves at eight, winding northwards out of the metropolis past the pleasant Sharon coastal plain, the starkly beautiful Jezra valley, the lush Emek, the lovely Sea of Galilee and on to Upper Galilee. At eleven-thirty a.m. we are in the army canteen at Rosh Pina; after a short wait, a little van arrives to take the assembled lecturers to a central camp east the bridge of the Daughters of Jacob over the muddy Jordan River into the Golan.

We are assigned to various army units holding the new line, and from now on frustrations compound; we may well spend the next twenty-four hours lying on army cots, listening to the same tired pop music for the umpteenth time, rereading articles we would ordinarily never look at in yesterday's evening paper. The logistics of moving us to the frontline are complicated and besides we are not the highest priority assignment, and unnecessary risks should not be taken. Just before the ceasefire a well-known young lecturer (in literature) from Tel Aviv University was killed by an old Syrian shell, on a similar assignment.

We are equipped with steel helmets and travel in fast jeeps or armoured cars. The going is rough; now and then, frightened animals make an appearance, groups of donkeys, set "free" by the course of events, picturesque storks, an occasional hare. As the moonless night falls, an amazing starlit sky emerges. I myself have never before seen so many stars.

Eventually the outpost is reached. Our reception is warm; the men seem eager to listen to a messenger from the world outside. A faint light is provided by oil lamps though sometimes the pale glimmer of an electric bulb is available. Throughout the proceedings communications instruments keep humming and an occasional warning comes through. At a barely noticeable signal, a group of young men reach for automatic rifles and file silently into the night to return when the alert is over.

I introduce myself, mention my place of work, try to explain what we are doing — and why. Sometimes the audience is "high-brow" — all high school graduates — and then the level of discussion is more technical. At other times, a more popular stance is appropriate. But the level of interest and intelligence is universally high. I speak about molecules; large molecules, macromolecules or polymers, describe their chainlike structure, the many shapes they can assume, the way they may fold into specific well defined conformations. I refer to the impact of science and technology on man since the Industrial Revolution, in particular since World War II. I talk of the changing environment, of ecology and pollution, of the energy problem and the inability of our society to adjust to a new world. I mention the cataclysm that faces us if we do not heed the warnings.

Questions are sometimes slow to come but they eventually develop. Not all the questions are of equal interest to everyone. Remember, this is not a classroom. But enough questions are asked for a good discussion to ensue. How will Israel solve its energy problems? What about solar energy and the problems associated with atomic energy? Are we about to solve the problem of cancer? Can plastics replace metals? And many more until speakers and audience alike are exhausted. After the talk, there are private conversations. Always there are two or three prospective chemists, physicists or biologists in the audience; they want advice in preparation for their discharge from the armed services. We talk in an atmosphere that is serious — but relaxed.

Then it is time for a simple substantial meal, served at tables, unlike the lining-up with mess-tins of my days with the British Army in World War II. Either I will spend the night here or I will proceed to another outpost — if transport is available. We give between one to three talks a day and after four days I find myself exhausted. Intellectually, it is hard to recreate the same sense of excitement each time. These are not dry presentations of facts and theory designed for fellow-scientists or research students. Unless I can imbue these talks with some special excitement I might as well not talk. Physically, I am exhausted too and grimly envy the twenty-year-olds their stamina and endurance.

After a week or so the "tour of duty" draws to its end. Whoever has been privileged to spend a few days with Israel's young people cannot but believe in the future of this country. I return — on a bus crammed with Army personnel going home for leave — straight to Tel Aviv. We stop briefly for refreshments at Tiberias and I spend five minutes lolling in an easy chair near the blue waters of the ancient lake watching girls in bikinis, tanned tourists and other sun worshippers, all seemingly oblivious of the drama being played out on the hills up north.

Too much sun can invite skin cancer

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — WOMEN have a higher incidence of malignant melanomas of the skin (a type of cancer) than men because they expose more of their bodies to the sun's rays and for longer periods; the blonder (true blonde, that is, not beauty parlour blonde) a woman is, and the fairer her skin, the more susceptible she is to this type of cancer.

This double hypothesis emerges from a seven-year survey recently completed at the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer.

It clearly indicates that in all likelihood the sun's rays, much more than endocrine factors, as formerly believed, causes women to have 50 per cent more melanomas than men.

The survey, recently published in the journal of the National Cancer Institute in the U.S., was conducted by Professor Baruch Modan, head of the Department of Clinical Epidemiology, with Dr. Moshe Movshovitz, of Tel Aviv, as co-author. It dealt with the seven-year period — ending in 1967 — a date which is highly significant since it precedes the general introduction of the mini-skirt in Israel.

"If our theory is correct," says Professor Modan, "then the Jewish community having the least skin cancers will be the ultra-orthodox Neturei Karta. Its members keep nearly all of their body covered throughout the summer and winter. Catholic nuns and priests should have the same low incidence."

The survey, which encompassed 368 persons found with melanoma, leaves little doubt that persons with fair skins are more susceptible to melanomas than dark-skinned persons. It also confirms that people who work all year round in the sun, like farm workers, often exposing much of their bodies, ordinarily have a higher incidence, than office workers.

The Israelis were divided into three major groups:

The first group included immigrants from Moslem countries, the overwhelming majority of whom are dark-skinned, with their darkly-pigmented skin acting as a protective mechanism. They had the lowest incidence.

Next came the immigrants from Europe and the U.S. (Ashkenazis), most of whom are light complected, thus lacking the protective mechanism of dark pigmentation. What is most remarkable here is that the longer they were in Israel. (i.e., the more subjected to the Mediterranean sun), the more susceptible they were to skin cancers of this type.

The third group, which had the highest incidence, were native-born Israelis. The overwhelming majority of these melanoma victims came from the Ashkenazi community; very few came from the Oriental communities.

As for the second part of the hypothesis, "more exposed parts, more skin cancer," this also proves correct. There are two parts of the body which men and women expose approximately the same: the neck and trunk. Here the ratio between the sexes was almost the same.

But which parts of the bodies do women expose more?

Their arms and legs.

Women have four times as much cancer of the arms as men, with the ratio for the lower limbs, which women expose both summer and winter. They also have twice as much on their feet, since women generally wear sandals, without socks, while men are still wearing shoes with socks. As for the thighs, women have about 30 per cent more.

Likewise, men have much more cancer on that part of their body they expose to the sun more than women, namely, their bald scalps. (You can see a lot of bald shiny scalps at the beach, but not only has a woman her "crowning glory" to protect her, but often stylish headgear as well). There was nine times as much cancer of the scalp among men as among women.

"The mini-skirt introduced in the middle 'sixties will probably lead to a higher percentage," says Prof. Modan. "Most men wear long pants in the summer; if we ever go back to wearing shorts, we can expect the incidence of skin cancer of the thigh to increase among men."

Not that Prof. Modan is against sun-bathing or exposing the skin to the sun. "But like all other things, the operative word here is 'moderation.' The 'sun-worshippers,' those who spend long hours on the beaches, carefully tanning each part of their body to perfection, might make a nice impression on their friends, but they are also inviting skin cancer."

The operative word is 'moderation'

Handicapped youngsters to realize travel wish

By KINUE WEINSTEIN

TWO residents of Jerusalem's Alyn Hospital will realize a lifelong dream when they board an airplane at Lod airport in the middle of July.

Ephriam Saken Mordoch, 20, and Ester Morenn, 21, both of whom have been confined to wheelchairs since birth, have been invited to spend their summer vacation in West Germany. They will be the guests of former volunteers of the Action Reconciliation Service for Peace, who will escort them throughout the country during their five-week stay.

The trip has been made possible through the efforts of many people and organizations. The story starts with Peter Dahlow and Rolf Keller, two members of the German volunteer service, who lived and worked at Alyn Hospital for a year, and became very good friends with Ester and Ephraim.

One day Ester mentioned her wish "to travel and see Germany," for neither she nor Ephraim have ever had a chance to fly on a plane. Without saying anything, Peter and Rolf began to make inquiries within their organization to see if such a trip would be possible. Meanwhile their term of service ended, and they returned to West Germany. There they contacted former volunteers, and arranged for Ester and Ephraim to visit as many places as possible, including Bonn, West Berlin, Cologne, Heidelberg and eight other cities. In each city, they will stay at the homes of former volunteers, who will act as their guides.

Arrangements in Israel were left in the hands of the new volunteer, Mario Schnurr, who is presently living at Alyn Hospital. The main obstacle was of course the high cost of the plane fares. But, Lufthansa responded generously with two complimentary round-trip tickets, after the necessary Israel Government requests were obtained. The three leaders of the Action Reconciliation Service, now staying in Israel, also helped with the organization.

Ester and Ephraim are eagerly anticipating their first trip abroad. They are also looking forward to once again seeing their friends Peter and Rolf, with whom they have been corresponding in Hebrew. Ephraim wants to visit hospitals for physically handicapped children in West Germany. The young sabra would also like to see former Nazi concentration camps, in an attempt to understand this chapter of recent history.

The Action Reconciliation Service currently has over 50 members working throughout Israel. Mario, like many of his fellow volunteers, chose this as his alternative service in lieu of military service, which is compulsory in West Germany. Having never met a Jew in Germany, and realizing through his own studies that isolation tends to reinforce the stereotypes of prejudice, he decided to come to Israel. He feels that personal contact is one way to better understanding.

Ester Morenn (left) and Ephraim Mordoch (right) with volunteer Mario Schnurr in the centre.

Dignified end to season

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, under its conductor Gary Bertini, presented a purely choral programme in its last subscription concert of the season (Jerusalem Theatre, June 19).

Seter's "Shabbat Cantata", an early work of the composer, who was born in 1916, and not in 1926, as printed in the programme, is a serene work, close to the liturgical tradition. The singing of the "Rinat" Choir was well-balanced and the phrasing shaded. The soloists added their voices in subdued sonorities.

Bigger and brighter dynamics were applied in the "Harmony" Mass by Haydn, which gave all a chance to show greater strength.

The choir did splendidly although enunciation of words is a weak point with the choristers, and the soloists, apart from Stella Richmond, were more often seen than heard. Emilie Berendsen, mezzo-soprano, Misha Reizin, tenor, and Jerome Barry, baritone, at least did not disturb the complete harmony reigning over the air waves. What could be heard of them sounded pleasant, cultured and well placed.

Gary Bertini directed with never-failing energy and care, and the whole concert provided a dignified and highly acceptable close to the season.

In my review of the Beethoven Marathon of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, one paragraph was inadvertently omitted:

The most pleasant part of the five-hour programme was the folk-songs presented charmingly by Ofra Grossmeyer and Adi Etzion, with well-matched voices (and even dressed in matching folksy dresses). These arrangements by Beethoven of Scottish, Tyrolean, Spanish and Portugese tunes for one and two voices, accompanied by a piano trio, efficiently led by Idith Zvi, brought a light and original note into the heavily instrumental part of the Marathon. It was marked by humour as well as fine singing. *YOHANAN BOEHM*

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Some 45,000 pupils are expected to find jobs lasting two to three weeks this summer.

Court bans male nude

MUNICH (Reuter). — A Munich court on Thursday ordered the latest edition of the illustrated magazine "Quick" to be impounded for carrying a photograph of what a senior judge described as a nude man with an erect penis.

The temporary injunction was issued after all 1,300,000 copies of the edition had been distributed to news stands all over the country, complete with photographs of nude men first published by "Playgirl," the American magazine for women.

A court spokesman said the judge who issued the injunction had taken particular objection to a photograph showing an erect penis. The court order said the magazine must be impounded unless the offending item was blacked out.

"Quick's" editor, Heinz van Nouhuys, said there was no way of complying with the order because distribution had already been completed.

Mr. Van Nouhuys said the court order should be grounds for a nation-wide forum on female emancipation.

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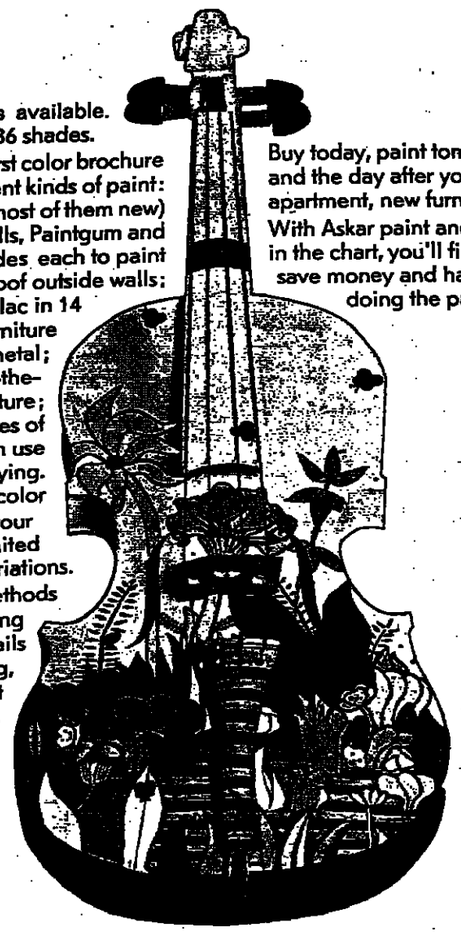

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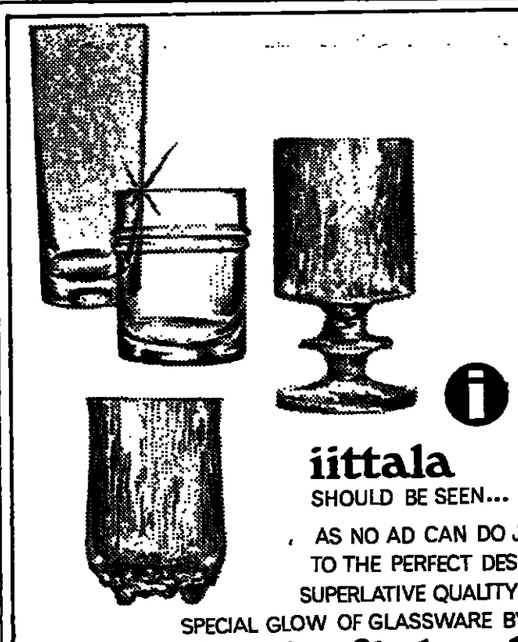

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4.06 "Musica Viva": Pierre Boulez: "Le Marteau sans Maitre"; "Tombeau" from "Pli selon Pli." 4.55 English News. 5.05 Music for Sunday — Dvorak: Mass, op. 86.

5.55 French News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 113 and 114.

8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — IPO — Bach: "Magnificat" (Sperber); Cimarosa: Oboe Concerto (Harold Gomberg-Sperber); Liszt: Piano Concerto No.2 (Ilan Rogoff — De Preist). 9.25 From Debussy's Life. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Chamber Music — Schubert: String Trio; Carter: Eight Etudes and Fantasy for String Quartet; Haydn: String Trio in D.

12.05 A Moment of Poetry.

2.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headline. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.55 "Traffic Sign." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 9.00 World Cup Diary. 8.35 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 "You Don't Hear It Every Day." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.00 Close Down.

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4.55 World Cup Finals — Sweden v. Uruguay — live. 6.45 News. 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "It Takes a Thief." 9.50 World Cup Finals — excerpts from the matches. 10.30 Drama — "Married Alive." 11.40 News.

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Arabic: 6.45 News. 6.49 "Sami and Susu." 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

498, 523, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 8.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

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FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 (1st programme). 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, and 38 M.

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5.65 a.m. Early Morning programme. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Mordechai Naor's corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 p.m. "Stars and Stripes." 1.33 Warm and Tasty. 1.55 Announcement. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 "Radio's Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 10.15 "World Cup on the Line." 10.20 "Tonight" (cont.) 11.55 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.35 "Night Birds." 3.05-5.00 Tunes in the Night.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

New ways to get things moved

New methods of transporting people and freight — to reduce the enormous expenditure of energy needed to operate current systems — are examined in this article by FWF correspondent IAN BREACH.

LONDON (FWF). — T least a third of the developed world's total energy expenditure volves the transportation of goods d people, and even before the pro- ect of fuel scarcity arose, it was ear that much of this energy as wasted. Pipelines, inland water- ays, and railroads all turned in erformance figures vastly better han roads and airways. In fact, the ore technologically complex the ystem, the less efficient it seemed o be in terms of energy conserva- ion. But these comparisons were to- erated as long as it seemed that upplies of fuel were boundless: we re now all doing our energy sums nore carefully — and a number of ransportation projects that seemed anciful only five years ago are oday being pushed hard in Europe, Japan and America. They are the rototypes of what we may see in many cities around the world before oo long.

Transport planners have been ex- posed to three streams of thought n revising their ideas for the uture. One is that many journeys now made — both within and be- tween cities — are unnecessary: sales meetings and conferences can be held from several points using low- energy telecommunications systems; freight distribution can be immense- ly rationalised so that identical goods are not — as so often hap- pens at the moment — taken in opposite directions at the same time; offices and factories need not be located so that large numbers of people have to travel from far and wide to reach them each day.

The second is a combination of modern energy-accounting and con- ventional economics. If, as is true in London, it takes three man-hours to provide the services required for one man to travel for one hour, then a fundamental reform is call- ed for. Lastly, the designers of new transport systems have begun to accept that they can combine the best of modern technology with the simplest concepts from the past. Much of the hardware has already been developed and trials held on most of the basic systems proposed for city transport—and scarcely any radical advance has been necessary for improving the efficiency of freightage, long neglected as a squanderer of energy. The excite- ment lies in that the systems are now coming alive.

Five main systems are now being actively developed and are either available today or likely to be within a decade. The first is one using automatic vehicles which run on a segregated guideway under re- mote control. In most systems of this sort, the switching is built into the vehicles so that they can run close together and go different ways at a junction — rather like a child's railway set. Propulsion is by electric motor or linear induction motor (in which the rail itself forms a part of the traction unit); the vehicles can be supported conventionally on the rail, on a hover air cushion, or suspended by magnetic levitation. Transportation Technology Inc, of Denver, Colorado, is using an air-cushion system for the rail- way it has built as a prototype and which it is now developing for full- scale service.

Another, so-called dual-mode system, uses autotaxis (or autotrams) which are capable of leaving the guideway and then behaving as road vehicles. Although General Mo- tors introduced such an experimental system in 1961 — they called it the "electronic highway" — there were no buyers for it. Cars using the system had to be thoroughly check- ed before they entered the automatic sections so that they could not cause an accident which would then be blamed on the highway operator. But the idea has not been abandon- ed, and experiments are going on again, particularly in Germany, where the companies Demag and Messerschmitt are now jointly test- ing an autotaxi system in Hagen. An autotram system, employing or- thodox electric motors and running on an air suspension, is being run at Fort Worth-Dallas airport by the LTV Aerospace Corporation: over 20 kilometres, it carries not only pas- sengers, but baggage, mail, supplies, and even refuse — all at a steady speed of 27 kilometres per hour.

The Government of Ontario has shown great interest in autotrams and has preliminary plans for a total of 136 kilometres of double- track route in Toronto, Hamilton, and Ottawa known as Transurban ser- vices. Tests of the system, planned to run at 64 kilometres per hour, with small vehicles taking 12 seated and eight standing passengers (or two tons of freight) are expected to begin in the autumn of 1974. The system should be ready for the public at the Canadian National Ex- hibition in 1975.

A third possible system, coming into increasing favour among mu- nicipal authorities, is the guided bus. This uses reserved lanes on main commuter routes, operates traffic lights in its own favour through the use of buried electric control wires in the road, and needs a driver only at its terminal points. Trials are now being held for guid- ed buses in Britain, the U.S. and Japan.

The "neverstop" railway is an- other vehicular system again being examined for its applicability. It is driven by an Archimedean screw of variable pitch — such that the speed can be varied to enable passengers *to step off at stations*. The system was first used at the English sea- side resort of Southend in 1923 and then at the Wembley Exhibition in 1924. Now, a system called "AT 2,000" is under development and may prove useful in a few limited installations. Similarly, moving pave- ments — simply escalators without steps — are attracting more atten- tion. After years of special use in airports and stations, they are seen as providing intermediate transport *service in large pedestrian precincts* and major city interchanges.

All the automatic systems men- tioned must have a very good safety factor built in before manu- facturers and local authorities will take them seriously. At the moment it looks as though their safety re- cord will exceed those of conven- tional systems — by several times. But they must offer personal con- venience, dependability, and cost- effectiveness before they begin to *attract passengers in sufficient* num- bers from their cars. It is going to take time — maybe another de- cade — before the new systems have been tried and properly tested; it is also going to demand large in- vestments in research and develop- ment. But on thing is certain: no government can now afford not to spend these sums of money if it wants to ensure mobility for every one in the towns and cities. For after the energy crisis it is clear that the car and the truck simply cannot provide that mobility.

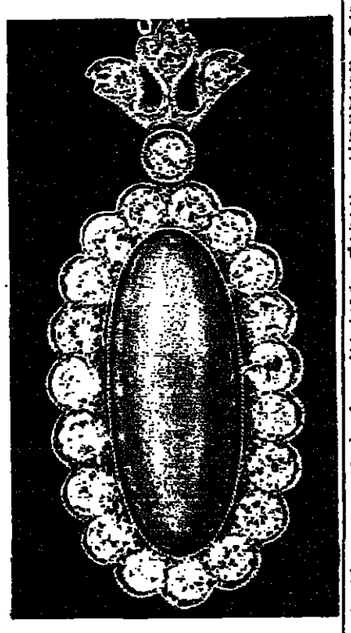
'Fingerprinting' gems

REHOVOT.— Stolen gems can now be as easily identified by their "fin- gerprints" as the burglar who steals them, thanks to a device developed by scientists in the Weizmann In- stitute's Electronics Department.

The reflections and refractions that are the source of the gem's glittering beauty also create a unique pattern, or "fingerprint," by which each precious diamond, em- erald, sapphire, etc. can be identi- fied. Charles Bar-Isaac, electronics professor Ephraim Freel and ap- plied physics professor Shmuel Shtrikman have developed a simple optical system for making a photo- graphic record of this light pattern derived from the stone's inherent imperfections, which can then be used for positive identification of the gem. Extensive experiments on a large number of gems, together with statistical estimates indicate that the probability of two gems having identical "fingerprints" — no matter how similar they appear to the naked eye — is less than the likelihood of two humans having identical fingerprints.

The invention now makes it pos- sible to present the purchaser of any precious stone with a certifi- cate containing the gem's "finger- print". Should the stone later be lost or stolen and then recovered and re-photographed, a comparison of this new "fingerprint" with the original could be used, in court if necessary, as positive proof of ownership. The gem "fingerprint" should help settle the frequent dis- putes between jewellers and cus- tomers who claim the stone returned after setting and cleaning is not the same one they left; for diamond dealers, insurance companies, and in police work.

A prototype of the Gem Finger- printer, containing a light source, shutter, lens, film holder, and mo- torized gem holder adaptable for any size gem, set or unset — all lined up to fit into a light-proof container about the size of a bread- box — was built in the Dept. of Electronics' workshops. The cru-



Though the diamonds in this pendant appear to be identical, the difference between the gem "fingerprints" can be easily distinguished.

cial feature of the apparatus which assures its absolute ability to re- produce the "fingerprint" is a spe- cially designed mechanism for identically positioning the gem each time it is photographed. The whole process of "fingerprinting" a gem takes less than two minutes when Polaroid film is used, and an untrained person can learn to ope- rate the apparatus in less than an hour.

Although the photographic pat- tern can easily be compared and matched visually, selecting the right "fingerprint" from a large file is a task for the computer. Anticipating wide-scale use, the Gem Fingerprinter's inventors have already included in the apparatus a means for rotating the stone to produce a photographic record suitable for automatic sorting and identification.

The tardy compensation claim

(Continued from Thursday)

Judge Asher

Judge Asher, with whom Justice Many concurred, held that the order *nisi* should be discharged. In explaining this conclusion he stress- ed that the only question at issue in the case was whether section 197 of the Planning and Building Law of 1965 had resurrected the petitioners' right to bring a claim for compensation after it had ex- pired under section 34 of the old Town Planning Ordinance. As there is no answer to this question in the Planning and Building Law, he held, the answer was to be sought in the Israel Interpretation Ordi- nance, in accordance with which all laws of Israel must be interpreted.

Judge Asher then went on to note that the relevant provision of the Interpretation Ordinance in the present case was section 14(b) which provides, *inter alia*, that where any enactment repeals any law such repeal shall not, unless the contrary intention appears, "revive anything not in force or existing at the time at which the repeal takes effect; or affect any right, privilege, obligation or liability, ac- quired or incurred under the law so repealed."

If we translate these provisions into terms of the present case, he continued, it would appear that section 197 of the new law cannot revive anything not in force or ex- isting at the time at which it re- pealed section 34 of the old Ordi- nance, "anything" in this context including a right (see C.A. 24/58, P.D. 12/511).

As, therefore, the petitioners' right to bring an action for com- pensation because their property had been prejudicially affected by the Yarkon town planning scheme (known as the "L" Scheme) had expired before the new Planning Law was enacted, it could not, by virtue of section 14 of the Inter- pretation Ordinance, have been re- vived by section 197 of that law.

It might be argued, however, Judge Asher continued, that the "right" which is included in "any- thing" in section 14(b) is a sub- stantive right, as opposed to a procedural right. However, in his opinion, any right, whether it be a substantive or procedural, most per- force come within the meaning of "anything," which is a broad enough concept to cover every contingency. In short, he held, the provisions of section 14(b) of the Interpretation Ordinance provide sufficient grounds for dismissing the petitioners' ar- gument that their right to com- pensation was revived by section 197.

However, continued Judge Asher, there is a further question to be *decided, and that is whether the* respondents — that is, the Tel Aviv Local Commission — still have the right to put up the plea of "pre- scription," in view of the fact that section 34, which served as the basis of this plea, had been re- pealed. The answer to this question, he held, is to be found in the lat- ter part of the quotation from sec- tion 14(b) of the Interpretation Or- dinance: that is, the provision that a repeal of an enactment should not affect any right incurred under the law so repealed. However, here, too, the question arises as to whether the "right" acquired by the respondents under section 34 of the Ordinance is a substantive right — and therefore not to be affected by any repeal of the section — or whether it is a procedural right — in which case it could be affected by a repeal of section 34.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Witkon and Many and Judge Asher.

Albert Abbadi & Others, Petitioners, v. 1. Minister of Interior. 2. T.A. Local Town Planning Commission, Respondents (H.C. 122-73)

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RIGHT TO CLAIM WHICH EXPIRED MAY NOT BE RESURRECTED.

He, for his part, held Judge Asher, had no doubts whatsoever that the right acquired by the res- pondents under section 34 was a substantive, and not a procedural right, as a study of Israeli prece- dents reveals that the right of immunity against claims which have become prescribed has been consis- tently held to be a substantive one.

In short, he stressed, if the case under consideration be scrutinised either from the point of view of reviving the petitioners' right to claim or from the point of view of the respondents' right to immunity from being sued because of pre- scription, it will be seen that sec- tion 197 cannot operate retroactive- ly.

He had reached this conclusion, continued Judge Asher, on the basis of section 14 of the Interpretation Ordinance only. But even if re- course were taken to the English common law (although there was no justification whatsoever for turning to the common law when our own Interpretation Ordinance provided all the answers) the same conclu- sion would be reached, as a study of English jurisprudence reveals. For the English courts distinguish between provisions relating purely to modes of procedure and provi- sions relating to the rights of the litigants, holding that it is the con- tent of the legal provision which seals its nature and not the legisla- tive framework in which it appears. In other words, a law dealing with substantive matters may include purely procedural provisions, where- as a law dealing with procedure may include provisions which are not in the last procedural as, for example, the right of appeal (see also Justice Silberg in C.A. 238/53, P.D. 8/17; and Prof. Feller in "Hapraklit," 23/204, and "Misphatim" 4/403). In the case of provi- sions with respect to prescription, the English courts have held, there- fore, that they cannot be deemed to be purely procedural (and hence retroactive) as they affect substan- tive and vested rights, and cannot in consequence be applied retro- actively.

Judge Asher then went on to show that the English common law also does not suffer the revival or re- creation of an expired right by an amendment of an existing statute of limitation unless such legislative intent is clearly expressed. In short, he stressed, even if one were to have recourse to the English com- mon law, as there is sometimes a tendency to do, instead of relying exclusively on our own Interpreta- tion Ordinance, the result would be the same: that is, that the provi- sions of a new enactment which amend the period of limitation do not apply retroactively when such application would be likely to pre- judice existing vested rights, or when such application would cause the revival of a right which had expired before the new enactment came into force.

As to the argument that in sec- tion 197 the legislature intended righting an injustice in the earlier law, and that there was, therefore, no reason for not ascribing to the intention to improve the lot of all those entitled to compensation — in- cluding those whose right to a re- medy had already expired before this section was enacted — all he could say, held Judge Asher, was that it was not new. Similar argu- ments had been raised in previous cases and dismissed on the grounds that the legislature always intends improving the situation by amend- ing a law, but that that does not *mean that the legislature intends* prejudicing established rights retro- actively (see C.A. 22/56, P.D. 10/ 1375).

Nor was it possible to distinguish, he continued, between an inter-citi- zen relationship and a citizen-pub- lic authority relationship. For he could not, with all due respect to Justice Witkon, agree that the re- troactivity of a law depends on which parties are affected by it, and nor could he find any prece- dents to bolster this contention either in legal literature or in local jurisprudence.

He thought, on the contrary, that when interpreting the intentions of the legislature it should be recalled that various social interests influ- ence the birth of a law, but that the proponderant interest is always that the law should operate equally for everyone. This applies with greater emphasis, he continued, to the retroactive application of a law, since it is not paramount public in- terest that the law be certain and stable so as to ensure the certainty and stability of established rights.

No retroactive effect can be given, therefore, to an amendment of a law which is likely to affect established rights unless there be a clear and unambiguous legislative intent to the contrary. As there is *no such* clear intent in the case of section 197, he concluded, this pro- vision cannot be deemed to be re- troactive and the petitioners' claim must therefore fail.

Order *nisi* discharged by majority decision.

Judgment given on May 13, 1974.

WEEK ON WALL ST.

Decline in NY stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — A steady decline gripped the New York stock market last week, blamed chiefly on failure of domestic lending rates to drop.

The Dow Jones average of 30 in- dustrial stocks fell 27.70 points to 815.39 and the broader-based Stan- dard and Poor 500-stock index lost 3.85 to 87.46.

Declines overwhelmed advances 1,568 to 219 among the 1,962 issues traded on the New York Stock Ex- change.

Volume on the big board slowed to 54.16 million shares, the lightest total for a five-day trading week this year.

The decline through the week re- flected what analysts described as a steady fading of hopes that the cost of borrowing was ready to move downward.

In the first six trading days of the month, those hopes had spurred a dramatic rally, with the help of a prime rate reduction from 11½ to 11¼ per cent by New York's First National City Bank.

But few other banks joined in low- ering the key interest rate of loans to big businesses with top credit ratings.

On Thursday some key banks moved the lending rate back up to 11½ per cent and that dampened the market for the week.

Only 20 big board issues hit new 1974 highs during the week com- pared to 460 at new yearly lows.

Ponderosa System was one of the week's biggest losers, falling 6⅛ to 16⅝. The company reported aver- age sales at the restaurants it owns slipped in the most recent quarterly reporting period.

AN ANIMAL FOOD plant is to be built at Kibbutz Bror Hayil, in the South, at a cost of IL2.5m. The plant will start production in 1975 and plans to export in its first stage about $400,000 worth of dog and cat food to Europe and the U.S.

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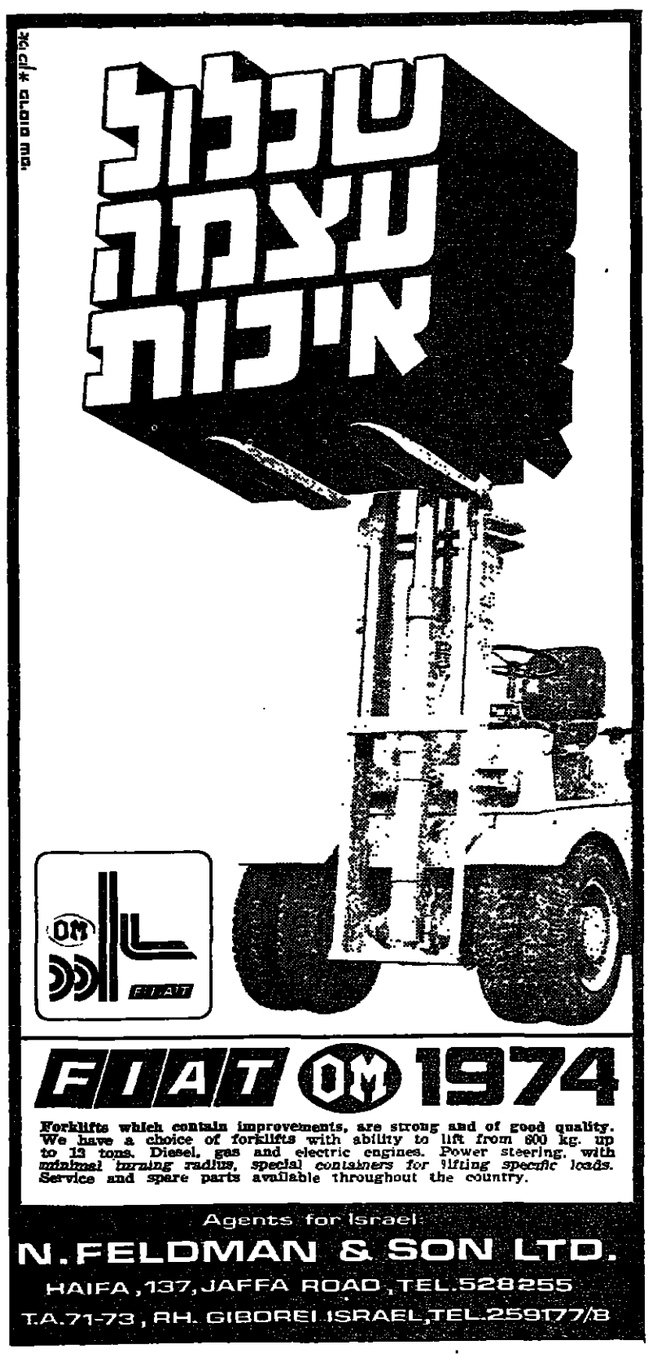

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SOVIETS AND TERRORISTS

WITHIN the shifting pattern of relationships in the Middle East, several facts stand out. The first and most obvous is, of course, that the U.S. has appointed itself guardian of the rights and wishes of the Arab states, as well as of the security and survival of Israel.

The Soviet Union, after supplying fabulous quantities of military hardware to Egypt and Syria, and occupying a dominant position in both countries for a number of years, showed surprisingly little fight while it was being ousted from this position, first by President Sadat, and then by Dr. Kissinger. But, in a quick shift, they adopted the so-called Palestinian terrorist groups, with their strong leftist orientation — so-called Palestinian, because they attract young leftist support from most Arab countries, and "the rights of the Palestinians" and the destruction of Israel are well on the way to becoming a convenient focus for a Pan-Arab opposition movement that has attracted support from revolutionaries in Iran as well as Japan. The support of such a general revolutionary movement takes the Russians back more than half a century, and it is at least doubtful whether today's entrenched and essentially conservative Soviet leaders will really feel more at home with bomb-tossing terrorists than with President Nixon.

There are indications, at the same time, that Egypt and Syria are increasingly aware that they are not altogether masters in their own house any longer, and that agreements that appear favourable to them could be sabotaged by the terrorists, especially if these have Soviet support and more effective weapons.

Jordan fought this particular battle several years ago and won; the Lebanon is at this time caught up in the dilemma of having terrorists operate from its area, because it is too weak to oppose them, and having to sit by helplessly when Israel aircraft in turn destroy terrorist centres. Egypt pays voluable lip-service to what it terms Palestinian rights, but it conspicuously banned terrorist action from its areas as far back as 1956.

To demonstrate its support for the terrorists, Russia was in a hurry yesterday to denounce Israel attacks on terrorist concentrations, which it terms "barbaric" and Hitler-like. Even so, they are already in trouble, for Yasser Arafat, the terrorist leader, has threatened Moscow — with what? with refusal to accept their aid? With a hint that he, also, will turn to the U.S.? — if Jewish emigration is not stopped.

Gradually it should be understood that whatever the terrorists are given will be used as a basis for demanding more concessions, on pain of enmity. Even the Arab states may recognize this trap when it is too late. Israel, most closely concerned, saw it early on. But there is likely to be more bloodshed before there is any clarity on Palestinian demands, as opposed to terrorist political ambitions.

Aliya still crux of the matter

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

THE third Jewish Agency Assembly, which was held in Jerusalem last week, put Zionism back on the map of the Jewish world. This was largely the work of the non-Zionist chairman of the Board of Governors, Max Fisher, who entered the Jewish scene after years of service with the general American community.

Three years ago, at the first session of the Jewish Agency as reconstructed by the late Arye Pincus, Mr. Fisher spoke of the partnership in fund-raising between Zionists and non-Zionists. Last year, in February, he added Jewish education to the common goal. Last week, Mr. Fisher spoke not only of aliya, but of the "common philosophy" and outlook between Israel and the Jewish people. Arye Dulzin, whose efforts as acting chairman of the Executive during the past year had made the Assembly such a success, could find no higher praise for Mr. Fisher's moving speech than to call it: "Zionist." Mr. Fisher did not object to this definition.

Ever since the movement of national reconstruction, called Zionism, was founded, it had to struggle for recognition, not only from the gentiles, but also by the Jews themselves. The opposition to Zionism was based principally on pessimism. Zionism was "impractical," it was claimed, because most Jews primarily wished to associate themselves completely with the people of their countries of residence; and because the economic and demographic difficulties of creating a viable state in Palestine were insurmountable. Came two world wars, the Holocaust, the changing revolutions in Latin America and the Jewish struggle in Soviet Russia to prove that survival without a Jewish State was an even more difficult proposition.

Many of the delegates to the Assembly, especially on the non-Zionist side, were relatively young, providing a new and encouraging spirit. Some of their speeches, however, were lamentably familiar. They pledged "full support" and asserted that without Israel, the life of Jews in the Diaspora would become wholly precarious. In the committees, delegates from abroad showed total familiarity with the prevalent conditions in Israel, and there was no lack of candid advice on how to bridge the social gap, or nasty remarks about the failure of the Israeli administration to build housing cheaply and quickly.

A recent immigrant from Russia appealed to American businessmen to "come here and teach immigrant intellectuals from the Soviet Union how to start businesses." An immigrant professor from the U.S. suggested that social workers give all newcomers professional guidance in their absorption.

The crux of the Zionist matter, however, is aliya, and this was stressed by most speakers. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said it; Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin repeated it. "The Arabs must know that we are 14 million, not just under three million," he said. And Defence Minister Shimon Peres outlined the threatening vision of 15 million Arab soldiers armed to the teeth with Soviet and other weapons, ready to pounce on Israel within 10 years. The message was obvious: No amount of goodwill and sympathy will save the Israelis if there are not enough of them.

Pinhas Sapir, who was unanimously elected Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, spoke confidently of "at least 100,000 newcomers a year," without any specific evidence. The assurance of success is simply that the alternative is too grim to consider. This is the attitude that served the Jews in this country many a time. With some luck and much foresight, practical steps can be taken so that opportunities to bring the Jewish people home are not squandered.

VISIT DIDN'T HELP

Nixon's troubles deepen

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON.— THE impeachment current abated slightly as the House Judiciary Committee ended its general review of the evidence last week. But as so often in the past when the Watergate tide seemed to ebb, a new flood of troubles for the President is making up — this time in the Supreme Court. Moreover, there is now beginning to come home the awful price the country will have to pay if Mr. Nixon is not pushed from office.

The impeachment pace has so far been set by the impartial, deliberately balanced presentation of evidence by the Judiciary Committee's chief council, John Doar. In the absence of any clear lead from Mr. Doar, impatient Democrats ordered up from the staff special analyses which presented the case against the President more decisively. Those devastating statements were then leaked.

The White House immediately cried "character assassination," and amplified that grievance through the grapevine of resentful Nixonites throughout the country.

Moreover, another dark shadow against Mr. Nixon's defence is already being cast by the Supreme Court. The court has agreed to consider the merits of a subpoena by special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for tapes of 64 conversations which the White House has thus far withheld and which are assumed to be extremely damaging to the President. Mr. Nixon had a chance to avoid the Supreme Court test by turning over a limited number of the tapes to Mr. Jaworski last month. After a two-day negotiation, the President's lawyers refused to make a deal with the special prosecutor. The White House almost certainly listened to the tapes during that negotiating period, and decided to risk the confrontation with the Supreme Court rather than to cough up even the minimum number of tapes stipulated in the Jaworski offer.

The nearly universal impression here in Washington is that the Supreme Court is going to decide against the President on the tapes. If Mr. Nixon defied the court, he would be impeached without further ado. His position will not be much better if he turns over the tapes to the special prosecutor, but then defies the impeachment inquiry.

The President's hope, of course, is that dramatic events — notably the trips to the Near East and Russia — will make the impeachment question seem like a trivial nitpicking quarrel with a man whose real business is running the world. Only it isn't working that way at all.

The events that really matter are not going well. Inflation continues high. The economy, far from picking up, seems headed toward unemployment of over six per cent at the end of the year. Less and less is being done about such problems as pollution, poverty, tax reform, and dozens of social troubles.

The reason for this inaction is the severe partisanship which now pervades Washington. And why the partisanship? Because the President has rested his defence on a narrow quarter of the electorate, on the Nixonites who support him no matter what. That quintessentially partisan tactic by the President only stimulates the partisanship of the Democrates.

The upshot is that none of the problems troubling the country can be solved while Mr. Nixon is on the impeachment rack. Nor would it help if the House did not impeach him.

READERS' LETTERS

Egypt's power generating capacity

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Wait a minute! About three years ago, *The Jerusalem Post* published an article about the problems of the Aswan Dam and the Nile River ("Aswan High Dam may prove a disaster," by Claire Sterling, February 24). A big point was made about the ambitions of Nasser to supply vast amounts of electric power from the Aswan Hydroelectric Plant to irrigate and develop the North African desert. The article said that one of the tragedies of the Aswan project was that the whole country could not absorb even a third of the Dam's 10,000m. kilowatt capacity and might not for many years to come. Meanwhile, most of the magnificent turbines were idle.

If this is true, and Egypt has that already-paid-for generating facility at its disposal, what do they want with a nuclear power generating plant?

TED KRAMER

Ashkelon, June 14.

Social gap

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was very pleased to read your recent articles about the necessity for progress in closing the social gap and implementing the report of the Prime Minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth. I was particularly impressed by your excellent editorial of June 12 on the subject, which covered all the main points.

Dr. ELIEZER YAFFE, Senior Lecturer,
PAUL BAERWALD School of Social Work

Jerusalem, June 14.

It didn't begin in 1967

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Miss Peggy Duff (June 12) seems to be unaware of the fact that the cycle of violence did not begin on June 4, 1967.

Moreover, she seems to be unaware of a good many other facts concerning the Arab-Israel conflict: That we did not initiate any of the fights before 1948, or the wars since then. That the refugee problem was created by the Arab leaders who ordered the local Arab inhabitants to evacuate areas under Israeli rule. That the refugees were kept in the camps for political reasons and nothing was done by the rich Arab countries to resettle them. That at the same time, the State of Israel has absorbed an equal number of Jewish refugees from Arab countries, who were robbed of their possessions before they left. And that the Arab rulers have consistently refused to negotiate peace with us.

It is therefore no wonder that Miss Duff states authoritatively that we could achieve peace by returning to the borders of pre-June 1967. It would be interesting to know, however, how Miss Duff explains the fact that we did not have peace before this date, i.e. before we acquired the new territories in a war that was forced upon us by our neighbours.

Also, Miss Duff came here from the Lebanon. Being an official of an organization for disarmament and peace, I take it that she has written to the papers in Beirut, advising the Arab rulers to stop their senseless wars and acts of terror against us and to negotiate for peace. I am sure that many Israelis would be interested to read these letters. I am also sure that your paper would be willing to reprint them, should Miss Duff send you the relevant copies.

DAVID SMILYN

Haifa, June 13.

Prof. looking for IL10,000

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In your issue of June 13 you reported that our new Finance Minister, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, was "agonized" because of the disproportionately high salaries of some university professors, who earn close to IL10,000 a month. Now that puts two of us in agony, because as a Tel Aviv University Professor with considerable organizational responsibilities, I would like to find out when I will start making that kind of money. I definitely am not getting IL10,000 now. Can Mr. Rabinowitz inform us exactly how such a salary is obtained by a university professor?

I knew when I came to Israel as an immigrant from the U.S., that financial sacrifices were necessary here, and I considered it as part of our life here, just like guard duty at the entrance of the building at the university, long reserve service in the army by many university professors and the fact that I personally will not take a sabbatical in the years 1975/1982, because at least one of my four children will be in the Army. Now, your news item indicates that maybe the financial sacrifice is not really necessary, if only Mr. Rabinowitz will reveal how to go about getting these reported salaries?

I would like to stress that, before reading this news item, I was satisfied with my salary; I was not in agony at all; on the contrary, I found that life in Israel can be very pleasant and living conditions more than satisfactory while getting 25 to 30 per cent of my American salary.

JOE OTTERMAN

Tel Aviv, June 13.

The case for the tenant

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Salkind's letter (June 9) gives a misleading picture of the situation of the landlords, and it seems to me that the case for protected tenants has not been fully presented.

When the Tenants Protection Law was enacted in 1940 the average rent for a new four-roomed flat in the centre of Tel Aviv was LP 10 per month. Today, as Mr. Salkind states, it is IL250 per month and will soon be increased again. But that is not a complete picture of the position. The rent of LP 10 per month in 1940 included provision by the landlord of hot water, central heating, repairs, maintenance of the building and the wages of a janitor. Today, the same landlord does not provide hot water or central heating, the tenants pay half of all the costs of repairs, maintenance, etc., and many of the flats are rundown with worn-out plumbing.

In other words, the net rent which was originally received by the landlord amounted to approximately LP6 per month whereas today he receives IL250 per month plus half the costs of repairs, maintenance, etc. Moreover, as any inspection of many of the buildings will reveal, landlords content themselves with making only essential repairs and do not invest anything in improvements of their old buildings.

MAX SELIGMAN

Tel Aviv, June 10.

The handsome Israeli

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Hats off to the "handsome" (as opposed to "ugly") Israeli who hired a private taxi to Haifa, halted the driver at the Netanya/Haifa crossroads, and offered free lifts to waiting soldiers.

This unknown "Good Samaritan" richly deserved the spontaneous ovation of the volunteers at the soldiers' kiosk, who witnessed this exceptional display of good manners and thoughtfulness towards our soldiers.

PEARL LEVINSOHN

Netanya, June 17.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Justifying the IAF raids

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) maintains that defensive preparations along the border provide only a partial answer, and the the IDF should take pre-emptive action.

"The Lebanese government cannot be cleared of responsibility. The terrorists train in Lebanon, and Israel has the right to hit back wherever they may act. They are planning to extend their action, and the only way to stop them is by hitting out at their bases. So long as the government of Lebanon fails to curb them, Israel has the full right to defend her citizens, and she will continue to do so."

Hatzofe (National Religious): "Israel is waging a full-scale war against the terrorists, though attempting as far as possible not to harm civilians and not to hit civilians' houses where terrorists are hiding out.

"Beirut has ignored Israel's repeated warnings and failed to take action to curb the terrorists, choosing instead to lodge complaints with the Security Council. Once Beirut stops giving support to the terrorists, or treating them with indifference, terrorist actions from across the border will undoubtedly stop. But the terrorists are seeking to undermine the truce with Egypt and Syria."

POSTSCRIPTS

THE Government intends to get the Knesset to amend a law — all because of a definite article.

The use of the definite article in one clause of the Continuity Law makes it unclear whether any new government formed during the life of a Knesset (after elections) can get the Law applied to a draft bill which the previous Knesset did not complete — or solely the first government formed after the election.

(Under the Continuity Law, a draft which was voted to committee after the first reading by the outgoing Knesset can be taken up by the newly-elected Knesset at the point where it was left off, without the Government needing to table a completely new bill.)

Mrs. Meir's Government, which was formed after the December 31 election, fixed a list of draft bills to which it wanted the Knesset to apply the Continuity Law, on its last day a week ago. But her Government did not manage to put its request to the Knesset — leaving this to Premier Rabin's Government.

At this point, doubt arose as to whether the Continuity Law entitled the Rabin Government to take this step since it was not *the* Government established in the new Knesset. The Justice Ministry will table a draft law to eliminate this definite article. *A.W.*

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THE heroic Soviet woman seems to be slipping from her propaganda pedestal. According to "Literaturnaya Gazeta," there are quite a few women criminals in the USSR nowadays. The prototype is a mother, aged between 30 and 50, usually divorced, with little formal education but a lot of family trouble, including illicit affairs or drunken husbands. Her crime is usually petty pilfering.

The weekly comments severely: "The extensive involvement of the modern Soviet woman in public production, her equal participation in the public and political life of the country and the abolition of the offensive economic basis of bourgeois marriage should have protected our women from serious offences for personal motives...But some of our women have not yet been moulded to the new values which correspond to the new social standing of the once-weak sex."

The case-histories studied, the paper said, showed that these women criminals lacked the "moral resistance" to face up to misfortune "because they were too oriented to family life...The contemporary woman needs a well-settled business life as much as a good private life."

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WE knew that a number of Jerusalem housewives do their marketing in Bethlehem or have found clever little dressmakers there. But it hadn't occurred to us, until our Beersheba correspondent pointed out the other day, that thousands of Israeli car-owners go to Gaza to have their automobile repairs done in the Strip.

Apparently it is a thriving business for the Gazans, who have opened dozens of repair workshops over the past few years. And Israeli drivers say the workmanship is good, the job is done more quickly — and the price almost half of that current in Tel Aviv, for example. *H.B.A.*

YOU can rent or hire almost anything nowadays (except flats in Israel, of course), from a drive-yourself car to a companion for an evening.

It has taken the Germans to come up with something new. The village of Gerweis in Bavaria is famous for its dachshunds, and some go-ahead breeder has come up with the idea of renting these dogs to tourists to take on walks with them in the countryside. The project has aroused a bark of protest from all over Germany, where apparently they feel as deeply about dogs as the English. Said a Munich vet: "A Dackel has feelings. He gets used to one master. If he is shoved back into the anonymity of the kennels at the end of a two or three week holiday, he could become neurotic."

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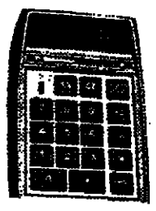
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